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WEATHER FORECAST
Local: Mostly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Southwest winds. Sunday probably cloudy.
Eastern New York State: Clear and warmer.
New Jersey: Fair and warmer.

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HITLER THREATENS IMMEDIATE INVASION; CHAMBERLAIN TAKES NEW NAZI DEMANDS

DEATH LIST MOUNTS IN FLOOD AREAS

Federal Aid Rushed to Stricken Areas—60,000 Refugees

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (UP).—New England's long battle against the triple scourges of floods, hurricane and tidal waves was virtually over tonight, but the death list grew toward 500 as patched telephone lines brought the names of new victims.

Little Rhode Island—the nation's smallest state—was hardest hit by the hurricane which battered northeastern states Wednesday night and out of debris rescue workers today had pulled the bodies of more than 220 persons.

Flood rampant rivers choked New England valleys, the Connecticut and Merrimack sweeping toward the sea at crests which inundated large areas of industrial cities.

60,000 REFUGEES

Although the floods sent lowland families from their homes by the thousands—it was estimated that from 60,000 to 100,000 persons were storm and hurricane refugees—authorities in the five New England states believed tonight that the worst of the disaster was over. Aided by Federal relief agencies and the Red Cross they turned their main attention to combatting threats of disease and famine.

Cape Cod and the Rhode Island and Connecticut shore lines received the battering tropical wind and

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Columbia District Aids Daily Drive, Sends $250 in Checks

The Columbia District of the Communist Party today added substantially to the Daily Worker Drive for $110,000. Today this district, which includes Maryland and the District of Columbia, turned in $250 as the first instalment on their quota of $2,200. The money is credited as follows:

Baltimore	$150
Washington	100

The Columbia District promises to send another instalment soon.

DAVID LASSER

LASSER CITES YEAR OF GAINS FOR ALLIANCE

Benjamin Assails Tories for Attacks on Jobless

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Keynoting the third annual convention of the Workers Alliance, which opened at Public Auditorium today, President David Lasser told the 400 delegates from 45 states that they meet "after a year more significant in victories and gains for the unemployed than any previous year in its history."

Answering the attacks of reaction upon the Alliance, he said: "We are today more united in program policy and numerically than the unemployed movement has ever been."

Lasser opened the convention with a resume of the 80-page report of the executive board in which he outlined the year's achievements and the next steps facing the Alliance.

BENJAMIN REPORTS

Lasser's report was followed by that of Secretary-Treasurer Herbert Benjamin, which supplemented the figures on the organization's 50 per cent [illegible] in membership during the past [illegible]ight months and other advances.

The high enthusiasm that is marking the face of every delegate and the frequent salvos of applause leave no doubt that this convention marks the high point in progress of unemployed organization.

The public opening of the con-

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Benes' Brother to Speak At Garden, Sunday, 3 P.M.

Save Czechoslovakia Meeting Is Urged to Demand Settlement With Justice, Dignity

A cable from Geneva from Clark Eichelberger, President of the League of Nations Association, to the "Save Czechoslovakia Committee" here urged that the "Save Czechoslovakia" meeting which is to be held at Madison Square Garden tomorrow afternoon "demand settlement with justice and dignity" and "pay tribute to Czechoslovakia heroism."

The meeting tomororw afternoon will be addressed by Senator Vejta Benes, brother of the President of Czechoslovakia, who arrives from Prague tomorrow morning, Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist, and Emmanuel Slechta, a member of the Prague City Council and the Czechoslovakian delegate to the International Management Conference which is being held in Washington this week.

Eichelberger asked the meeting to "point out the bankruptcy of the

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YOUTH BACK GARDEN RALLY

Urging all members of the Young Communist League, New York State, to attend the "Save Czechoslovakia" mass meeting being held this Sunday at Madison Square Garden at 3 o'clock, John Little, executive secretary of that organization today endorsed the Garden rally.

War Crisis Acute; Fighting Breaks Out On Czech-German Border; Armies Mass

France and USSR to Act If Nazis Attack

Soviet Union Warns Poland Against an Attack on Czechs

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (UP).—The Soviet Union today sent a note to Poland, warning that the Soviet Government will annul the Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact if Poland invades Czechoslovakia.

Vladimir Potemkin, Deputy People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, it was disclosed, sent the note at 4 A.M. to Tadeusz Yankovski, Polish Charge d'Affaires.

U.S.S.R. HANDS NOTE TO ENVOY

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The Havas News Agency in a Moscow dispatch today reported:

"This morning at 4 o'clock Potemkin, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, called the Polish Charge d'Affaires, T. Jankovski, to his office.

"He handed him a note in which the Soviet Government informed the Polish Government that the Soviet Union believed it indispensable in the present circumstances to notify Poland that it would denounce the Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact without further warning in case the Polish Government moved its troops onto Czechoslovak territory.

"Article 2 of the Soviet-Polish pact liberates a contracting party from its obligations in case either party commits an aggression against a third.

"The Soviet note was based on reports announcing concentration of Polish troops on the Czechoslovak frontier and on reports, not denied up to the present time by the Polish Government, that that country's troops were preparing to cross the frontier.

"The note added:

"'The Soviet Government is awaiting denial of these reports.'"

LITVINOV DEFERS INQUIRERS TO HIS ADDRESS

GENEVA, Sept. 23 (UP).—In answer to a British question, put by Earl de la Warr, head of the British delegation to the League of Nations and a member of the British Cabinet, Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov today referred to his addresses to the Assembly of the League in which he said that the Soviet Union is ready to fulfill her engagements and will fight if France fights.

League delegates attached the greatest importance to the interview.

The British delegate talked at length with U. S. Minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, after he had talked with Litvinov and it

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Czech Border Town Is Calm Despite Crisis

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23 (UP).—This capital of Slovakia—the nearest big town to the German frontier and less than three miles from the junction of the Czech-German-Hungarian borders—was peaceful and normal today.

The people, mostly German and Hungarian, naturally were curious about the future, but there was no evidence of fear or anxiety. The coffee houses and bars were filled with crowds discussing politics.

France Will Fulfill Its Commitments to Prague

PARIS, Sept. 23 (UP). — The French Government tonight stiffened its position on the Czechoslovakian situation following hurried consultations between France and the Soviet Union, both of which are bound to defend Czechoslovakia if she is attacked.

Pierre Cot, Radical - Socialist leader, met newspapermen in the corridor of the Chamber of Deputies at 7:40 P. M. and said that Premier Edouard Daladier had authorized him to announce that "France will fulfill her commitments (under the Franco - Czech pact and the Franco-Soviet Treaty) in case Germany attempts a 'coup de force' [violent move] in Czechoslovakia."

Cot had just come from a meeting of Radical-Socialist deputies with the Premier. The government has gone to its "extreme limit in making concessions to Germany," he said. "France cannot concede more. The Premier has authorized me to say that if Germany uses force we will fulfill our commitments."

Cot said it was agreed that the Premier should be given a free hand "to take all necessary measures without convening Parliament." He said the Premier confirmed reports of French military preparations on the German frontier.

Cot said the government's position was phrased thus by Premier Daladier: "In case Czechoslovakia should be the victim of unprovoked aggression France immediately will take the necessary measures of assistance."

Premier Daladier was to have another conference with parliamentary party leaders shortly to discuss possible formation of a "National Union" cabinet—which would represent all elements in the nation—if the worst comes.

Gibraltar Is Put On War Footing

GIBRALTAR, Saturday, Sept. 24 (UP).—Gibraltar was placed on a war footing today when dock yard workers were called reportedly to barricade the harbor entrance and reinforce defenses for guns guarding the ship yards.

French General Resigns to Aid Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 (UP).—The Chief of the French Military Mission to Czechoslovakia, Brig. Gen. Louis Eugene Faucher, notified the French government today of his resignation and placed himself at the disposal of the Czech army.

Faucher is 64. In addition to his French post, he has held the rank of General in the Czech army since 1930.

Gen. Mittelhauser succeeds him as head of the French Military Mission to Prague.

MAP OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

FDR Gets First-Hand Account of Crisis

President Discusses Menace to Czechoslovakia With Bernard Baruch Who Says Hitler Presses for War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt today received first-hand reports on the grave European situation from Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, and then discussed the crisis with his Cabinet.

Baruch, chairman of the old World War Industries Board, returned from Europe last Monday. It is understood that he called at Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to talk over the crisis which hourly became more serious. The conference, together with the Cabinet meeting, indicated the gravity with which official Washington regarded Europe's political and territorial controversy.

Baruch assumed the role of outspoken critic of German Chancellor Adolf Hitler upon his return to New York from Europe. He told newsmen that the matter of peace or general war lay wholly in the Reichsfuehrer's hands. At the time he asked, "What can you tell about the mind of a man the world thinks is mad and who thinks he has a mission?"

French Rally In Defense of Czechoslovakia

Repudiation of Daladier Policy Is Demanded by Trade Unions

By R. Jefferson
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Thousands of shop gate meetings in defense of Czechoslovakia were held in Paris tonight. Messages of solidarity were sent to the Czechoslovak Embassy.

The meetings were decided upon last night at a meeting of the powerful Paris Central Labor Council.

Thousands of organizations have demanded repudiation of the Government's policy toward Czechoslovakia.

The most important resolution was passed by the joint committee of the Socialist and Communist parties of the Siene Region, in and around Paris.

It declared the policy of the British and French Governments was aggravating the risk of war and threatening French security.

ASK COLLECTIVE ACTION

It called for collective action by Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent war.

In Le Populaire, Socialist leader Leon Blum demands a government of National Unity to replace the Daladier Cabinet. Socialist members of Parliament are almost unanimous in agreement on this. They will demand a future foreign policy based on collective security and

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Protests Grow In London On Sellout

Tremendous Movement Against Betrayal Sweeps Britain

By Richard Goodman
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Tory Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will return to London tomorrow morning, having failed to obtain from Hitler an assurance that he will not attack Czechoslovakia in the course of negotiations.

That he has not surrendered to the latest Nazi demands is regarded here as due to the tremendous movement in the country against further betrayal.

An indication of this movement is the fact that the known arch-reactionary, Mr. Amery, has turned anti-Chamberlain, and the fact that Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare tonight banned a Mosley Fascist march in London, regarded by all democrats as a pro-Hitler provocation.

The opposition to Chamberlain further developed today with the news that:

1. France and the Soviet Union have announced they will assist the Czechs immediately if Hitler violates the negotiations over the Sudetenland.

2. The Soviet Union today warned Poland that if Polish troops pass the Czech frontier, the Soviet Government will denounce the Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact.

3. Information was received here from Prague that if Hitler

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Henlein Nazis Invade Border to Provoke Clash

Full Czech Mobilization Ordered to Meet Threat of War

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PRAGUE, Saturday, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Czechoslovak government announced early today that an armed force of the green-shirt Sudeten Nazi "Free Corps" invaded the Sudetenland from Germany and fought with Czech troops.

Full mobilization was ordered last night by President Edward Benes as the republic's new government headed by General Jan Syrovy announced that "we will resort to arms if necessary to defend our territory."

Disorders caused by "unruly elements" along the border and the inability of local authorities to maintain order was said by the government to have necessitated the intervention of military forces.

"The troops now are standing guard along the frontiers of the Republic," it was announced.

The government also extended its edict of martial law, already covering nearly two-thirds of the Sudetenland, by applying it to the Kaplitz district near the Austrian border where German Nazi troops are reported to be massing.

RELIES ON ARMY

President Edward Benes issued a proclamation to the Army, exhorting it to remember that the Czech people depend on the military for protection.

The Army, he said, is solidly behind the government's decisions.

"The entire nation in these days is living through heavy cares connected with the fate of the state," Benes' proclamation said. "In these days the people naturally rely on the Army.

"Every true citizen sees in the Army not only his own protection but that of the state and nation.

"The Army will merit the confidence of the people and in every case will stand unshakably behind the decisions of the government, its chief and its president.

"The Army guarantees that the confidence expressed in it will be justified.

"Every member of the Army from private to general must be filled with complete trust and devotion to his superiors; must be ready at any moment to obey any order in the full realization

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Hitler Extends His 'Personal Thanks' to Chamberlain

Tells British Aide He Has 'No Alternative' to Sending Troops

THE CRISIS IN EUROPE

GODESBERG.—Hitler gives Chamberlain new proposals for Czechoslovakian surrender after three-hour talk for transmission to Prague; massed troops ready to invade Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE.—Czech troops hold frontier after mobilization is ordered as President Benes lands Army's defense role; Sudeten Nazis attempt invasion of Sudetenland and proclaim "Anschluss"; crowds cheer army and government in Prague.

LONDON.—Cabinet meets tomorrow to hear Chamberlain as military measures are speeded; popular indignation alert for any new betrayal to Hitler.

PARIS.—France reaffirms peace pacts with Czechoslovakia and Soviet Union and moves troops into first-line frontier defenses.

MOSCOW.—Soviet Union warns Poland that invasion of Czechoslovakia will mean abrogation of Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact; Litvinov at Geneva takes firm stand for defense of Czechoslovakia.

GODESBERG, Germany, Saturday, Sept. 24 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler early today saved their bargaining from complete collapse when the British leader accepted Hitler's "final attitude" and agreed to pass it on to the Czech government.

PARIS, Saturday, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Foreign Office was informed today that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is leaving Godesberg "with a new proposition" from Adolf Hitler which will be submitted to the British cabinet immediately after Chamberlain reaches London.

GODESBERG, Saturday, Sept. 24 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler ended their talk here at 1:25 A.M. (8:25 P.M. Friday New York time) after conferring for three hours.

Observers saw great importance in the fact that the conversations lasted for three hours.

DNB, the official Nazi news

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Thousands in Prague Cheer Benes and Syrovy

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 (UP).—Great cheering crowds gathered today in front of President Eduard Benes' palace overlooking the city and in front of the palace where Gen. Jan Syrovy, the new Premier and Minister of National Defense, has his headquarters.

There were no disorders in Prague but everywhere there were cheering throngs displaying the greatest enthusiasm.

The radio, blaring constantly a mixture of music, government announcements and news dispatches, announced that "the mobilization order is not directed against anybody but is aimed merely at safeguarding the frontier and internal order in the country."

"Mobilization has been made necessary," the announcer said, "by late events and is not only approved but welcome in France and Britain, while the population of this country also has welcomed it.

French Army Doubled on Nazi Border

Maginot Line Positions Are Occupied as Troops Are Rushed to Secondary Lines—Siegfried Line Weakness Shown

STRASBOURG, Franco-German Frontier, Sept. 23 (UP).—France tonight reinforced her war machine on the German border to double strength and was ready to march against the Nazi Siegfried line in the German Rhineland "at a moment's notice" if war comes.

The general staff in Paris, front line officers said, was confident that France's military might is sufficient to break the new German Siegfried line in a series of smashing attacks and carry war towards the heart of Germany within a month if a general struggle develops.

Front line military intelligence reported that the new Nazi Rhineland forts are, in many cases, highly vulnerable to attack. Some of them, constructed during the past six weeks, still are uninhabitable. Newly poured concrete is wet and would "crumble rapidly under the fire of French big guns," it was said.

In the air, however, the French admitted they would face German superiority.

[The French air fleet, combined with those of the Soviet Union and Britain would exceed by far, however, the joint strength of the German-Italian air force.]

TROOPS MOVE IN

The General staff, however, was represented to be confident that war—if it comes—will not be decided in the air but by superiority in long range artillery, infantry and tactics.

French troops have been moving steadily into Maginot Line positions for the past 24 hours with centers of activity here and in Nancy. Calls were sent out to reservists during last night and in many cases men were summoned from cafes without being given time to go to their homes.

Machine guns were mounted on Rhine bridges and at strategic points along highways leading to the river. Artillery positions for miles behind Strasbourg were reinforced. Hundreds of horses and scores of trucks were seized by the army chiefly in the Hagenau region.

Across the border German workmen were busy throughout last night pushing the construction of additional fortifications.

Big scale troop movements were reported from all points in Alsace-Lorraine. Trenches were being built in the foothills of the Vosges mountains and behind Strasbourg for auxiliary troops supporting France's famed Maginot Line.

PARTIAL MOBILIZATION

Trucks filled with soldiers carrying gas masks rumbled through the street: here and in other frontier cities in steady streams.

The official explanation for French preparations, which are admitted to be tantamount to a partial mobilization, was that the new measures were undertaken following the receipt of information that Germany was pouring more men into her fortifications across the frontier.

It was known, however, that a more immediate reason was a report from London that the conversations between British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Hitler, in Godesberg, were halted.

In Lorraine, opposite Luxembourg, roads were mined and traffic diverted.

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mutual assistance against aggression.

While Premier Edouard Daladier claimed that no crisis existed in the Cabinet, the opposition movement grew to such an extent that it became apparent that only the removal of pro-Chamberlain Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet could save the Government.

GENERAL RESIGNS

General Louis Eugene Faucher, chief of the permanent French military mission at Prague, today resigned in protest against the Bonnet foreign policy.

He offered his services to Czechoslovakia as a gesture of solidarity with the Czech people.

Despite official denials, three ministers — Georges Mandel, Colonies; Paul Reynaud, Justice; Auguste Champetier de Ribes, Pensions—offered their resignations to Daladier yesterday.

Several others, including Cesar Campinchi, Jean Zay and Anatole de Monzie, will resign at the slightest sign of continuation of Bonnet's scandalous foreign policy.

PEZET WARNING

A leading member of Daladier's own party, the Radical Socialists, Ernest Pezet, who is vice-president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, appealed for reversal of the foreign policy of the government.

He demanded publication of the blackmailing diplomatic notes recently sent to Czechoslovakia, official telephone conversations with Prague, and verbal instruction given to French representatives at the Czech capital by Bonnet.

"The end of free Czechoslovakia, subscribed to and even imposed by us, will have grave political consequences," he warned.

Barricades Down On German Side Of Rhine River

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 23 (UP).—At 10 o'clock tonight the German city of Kehl, directly across from Strasbourg was completely dark. Barriers were down on the German side of the international bridge and passage across the border was possible only after strictest surveillance by both French and Nazi guards.

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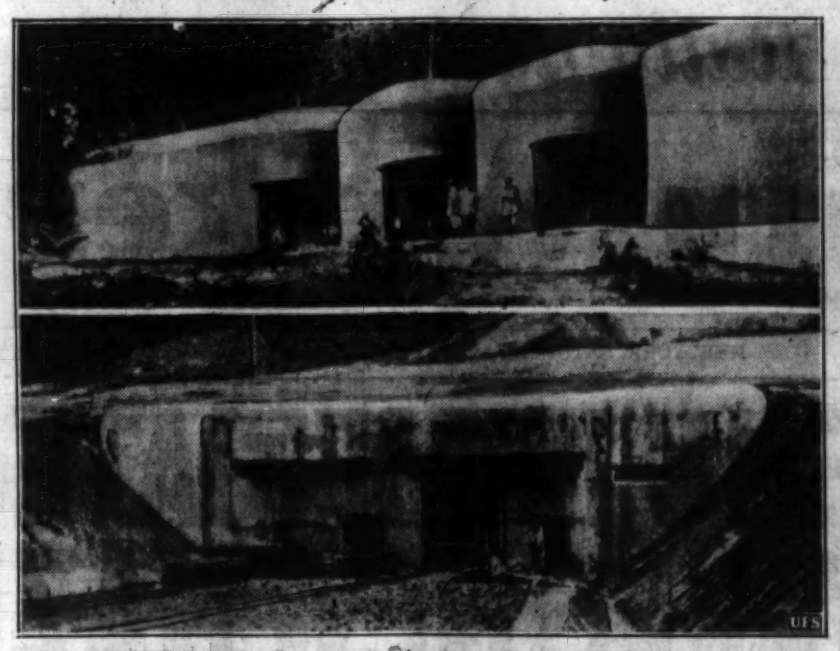
France's Eastern Defenses



MAGINOT LINE—Defending France's eastern frontiers is the famed Maginot Line, a series of big forts and smaller fortifications, some of which are sunk in the earth, others crouching under railway embankments, while others are hung on precipices. So interlocked and intricate is the system that French militarists say the border can be covered with a sheet of fire. Top panel shows blockhouses. Bottom, ammunition storage shelter.

France and USSR to Act If Nazis Attack

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was assumed he appraised Harrison of what was being done on the basis of his advices from London, Paris and Prague.

U.S.S.R. HAS "CLEAR HANDS IN CZECH CRISIS"

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—In a statement to the political committee of the League of Nations, People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, Maxim Litvinov, today declared that his Government had "a clear conscience and clear hands in the Czechoslovak crisis," according to the Associated Press, and added:

"The Soviet Government may come to the aid of Czechoslovakia only in virtue of a voluntary decision on its part or in virtue of a decision by the League."

He disclosed that he had promised the Czechoslovaks that this was Soviet Union position even after the Prague Government had accepted the "ultimatum which included eventual denunciation of the Soviet-Czechoslovak pact."

The Soviet Government, Litvinov said, "does not seek pretexts for evading fulfillment of its obligations."

TEXT OF REFERENCE

The text of his reference to Czechoslovakia follows:

"After the statement I made at the assembly on the attitude of the Soviet Government to the Czech problem I have heard it said that since the Soviet Government makes its help to Czechoslovakia conditional upon similar help by France, it would appear equally guilty of breaking its pact of mutual assistance with Czechoslovakia.

"People who say this obviously are unaware, or pretend to be unaware, that the Franco-Soviet and Soviet-Czechoslovak pacts of mutual assistance were the result of action undertaken for the creation of a regional pact of mutual aid with the participation of Germany and Poland based on the principle of collective assistance.

"In consequence of the refusal of the two countries I have just mentioned, France and Czechoslovakia preferred the conclusion of two bilateral pacts."

Fighting on Czech-Nazi Border Begins

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that obedience serves for the security of the state and nation.

"The Army must remain strong and ready for every situation and at all costs. It must be ready conscientiously to fulfill its duty to the state and nation in every situation."

There were daylong outbreaks of fighting in the Sudeten areas. Customs houses and other official buildings were attacked and it was reported that in many instances Czech officials were kidnapped.

KIDNAPINGS BY NAZIS

In the Hammern district at Bressnitz 10 guards and eight soldiers were captured and the customs house was taken over by German officials and police. In a town near Plan a Czech soldier was shot. At Lapitzdorf two Czech soldiers were kidnaped.

In a village near Podersam, Sudeten Nazis occupied the railroad station but later were arrested.

In Plan, Czech officials gave up the railroad station to Sudetens but Czech soldiers later re-occupied it.

At the town of Liebanao, in the Braunau district, a customs guard was attacked and several officials were seized. The Czech commandant, named Jakl, was shot. At a border community near Nikolsburg, Sudeten Nazis attacked the town with machine guns and threw hand grenades near a Czech school.

Near Freiwapdau fighting broke out between Czech officials and members of the Sudeten party, resulting in four deaths and 12 wounded.

At Habakladrau, in the Marienbad district, Sudeten Nazis fired on Czech guards and during an ensuing clash three Sudeten Nazis were shot. The others escaped.

IMMEDIATE INVASION IS HITLER THREAT

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agency, said Hitler "took opportunity to express to Chamberlain his personal gratitude for his efforts in favor of a settlement of the Sudeten question."

[Hitler has demanded immediate occupation of as much of Czechoslovakia as the Nazis claim as "their territory," without the presence of international control; ousting of the Benes-Syrovy Government in Prague; control over Czechoslovakia's domestic and foreign policy; and cession of large areas of Czechoslovakia to Poland and Hungary.]

The agency said "the premier will return to England Saturday morning by air."

D. N. B., announced, immediately after the close of the conversation, that Hitler had turned over to Chamberlain Nazi Germany's "final attitude regarding the situation in the Sudeten country."

CARRIES MESSAGE

The official joint communique issued early today said:

"The friendly conversations of the Fuehrer and Herr Chamberlain ended today with the handing over of a German memorandum containing Germany's final attitude regarding the situation in the Sudeten German country.

"Herr Chamberlain understood to transmit the memorandum to the Czechoslovak government.

"Herr Chamberlain, accompanied by British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson, and Sir Horace Wilson, paid his farewell visit in the presence of (Germany) Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

"The Fuehrer took an opportunity to express to Chamberlain his personal gratitude and that of the German nation for his efforts in favor of a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten question.

"The prime minister returns to England Saturday morning."

Chamberlain already had made arrangements to leave for London by plane at 8:30 A. M. Saturday, but this was not definite.

Throughout the day previous to the evening meeting, Chamberlain and Hitler remained in their hotels on opposite banks of the Rhine and exchanged notes instead of meeting, as scheduled, at the Hotel Dreesen here.

Hitler, according to most reliable British sources, informed Chamberlain that he intends to march into Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain's mission simultaneously received news that 22 German army divisions—about 500,000 men—were poised along the Czech border, ready for Hitler's command.

Hitler's determination to use force in acquiring the Sudeten German border areas of Czechoslovakia was conveyed to Chamberlain during their three-hour conference late Thursday.

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attacks, the new Czech Government will resist immediately and consider the acceptance of the Anglo-French plan null and void.

2,000 PROTEST RALLIES

There is little doubt today that Chamberlain will not remain in the Prime Ministry. The Labor Party, this correspondent has learned, considers the 2,000 meetings this weekend to protest the sell-out of the Czechs, as the first round of the new election campaign.

I also understand that Earl Baldwin, who preceded Chamberlain as Prime Minister, yesterday urged the King very strongly to call Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, if Chamberlain quits, but how he will go is not yet beyond the stage of speculation.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP).—Early editions of the morning papers in London had bannerlines that "Talks Broken Off! . . . Premier Flying Home!"

The Daily Express said Hitler told Chamberlain:

"I intend to march into Czechoslovakia at once."

"Czechs Mobilize On Anglo-French Advice," was another.

NAZI INVASION READY

Hitler was determined, it was said, to send his armies across the Czechoslovak border to seize the Sudeten German areas.

The British Cabinet was summoned to meet in emergency session Saturday, when Chamberlain is expected back in London by plane.

The Foreign Office, during the day and until late tonight, was visited by streams of British and foreign officials. Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, Defense Coordination Minister, and Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, emerged from one such visit to go into an intent huddle outside the entrance to the Dominions Office in the Foreign Office quadrangle.

Count Edward Raczynski, Polish Ambassador, also was a Foreign Office visitor, and was Samuel B. Kagan, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in London.

The Daily Express political correspondent, Guy Eden, said in a boldtype, double-column story that "Chamberlain is flying back empty-handed. . . . His talks with Hitler failed."

The correspondent said that Chamberlain had met Hitler and laid before him the plan for Czechoslovakia's surrender of the Sudeten areas to Germany but that Hitler shook his head and "made it clear that his price of 'peace' had risen. . . . Hitler wanted more, much more."

The Admiralty announced that "certain precautionary measures" were being taken but said that for the time being they consisted only of bringing one or two small ships up to their full fighting complements.

2,000,000 in Czech Defense Army Ready

Three Lines of Fortifications Protect Country—Equipment, Air Force Among Best in Europe, Survey Indicates

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP).—Mobilization of the Czechoslovak army expands 14 divisions into 24 and makes available a total force of 2,000,000 men.

Officers of the Czech army include veterans of the World War who fought on the Allied side and younger men who are graduates of the French general staff colleges.

The Czech artillery of 288 batteries is mechanized but divisional artillery uses horses, since the Czechs do not trust motors in the mountainous terrain of their frontiers. There are 75 squadrons of cavalry.

The air force recently has been augmented from its 1937 strength of 586 airplanes and personnel of 6,609.

Czech infantry carry sub-machine guns rather than rifles, except in special detachments.

3 DEFENSE LINES

Three lines of fortifications defend Czechoslovakia, extending back to a ring around Prague about 15 miles from the city limits. Pilsen, seat of one plant of the great Skoda munitions works, lies within the fortified area but there have been reports that, if the Czechs are pressed desperately, they may demolish the Skoda works and transfer their munitions manufacture to plants now camouflaged which have been reportedly set up well in the interior of Slovakia.

The first line of defense is directly on the border and since the Austrian annexation has been extended to cover that part of the German frontier.

DEFENSE WELL PLANNED

Thirty miles behind on the Moravian frontier lies the second line, a string of fortifications which is the strongest of the three. The Czech General Staff is understood to have in mind holding the first line until the country in back of it is on a full war footing, then fall back slowly to the second line, destroying what lies between.

The second line will be held as long as possible, the Czechs say, and only a desperate situation will cause the troops to fall back to the third defense structure encircling Prague. If the third line is threatened it is planned to transfer the government from Prague to Kascchan, Slovakia, where buildings have been set aside for this purpose and stored with essentials of the nation's archives.

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alliance system and that a collective system of security and peaceful settlement through the League is the only alternative."

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

Other speakers tomorrow will be Rev. William B. Spofford, acting national chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy and Jay Allen, famous foreign correspondent. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Chairman of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches and the Church Peace Union who arrives today on the S. S. Champlain from Geneva will preside at the meeting.

In preparation for the meeting the Youth Committee of the United Czechoslovakian American Societies will parade through Yorkville this evening bearing placards showing Czechoslovakia being crucified upon a swastika while France and England turn away.

The "Save Czechoslovakia Committee" which was organized this week because of the conviction said Brackett Lewis, chairman, that "it is not too late to save Czechoslovakia from complete destruction" includes John Gunther, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Sidney Hillman, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Heywood Broun, Josephine Schain, Mrs. Alves Long, Dr. Leland Rex Robinson, Margaret Forsyth, George Boochever, Robert G. Spivack, Richard Fagley, Maxwell Stewart, William W. Hinckley, Emil Prantner and Brackett Lewis.

Tickets for the Madison Square Garden meeting are on sale at the box office all day today.

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French and German People's Unity to Defeat the Aggressors Is Plea Of Joint Communist Manifesto Issued in Paris for Preservation of Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 23. — The unity of the French and German people against Hitler's plans to start a world war was proclaimed by the French and German Communist Parties in a joint manifesto this month.

The statement reads:

"People of France!

"People of Germany!

"Rumors of war resound throughout the world and sow anxiety in the towns and countryside of France and Germany.

"After having sent young Germans to their death in Spain, to enslave a people that wishes to live in freedom and independence, Hitler is preparing to unleash a tempest of steel and flames over all Europe and the world.

"The great financial and industrial powers which hurled Germany into the war 1914, and whose instruments Hitler is today, want renewed massacres.

PEOPLES UNITED

"Two million men torn from their homes, armed, and massed along the frontiers of Germany, constitute for peaceful peoples a menace which calls for the necessary precautionary steps, and, through Hitler, the Germany of philosophers and thinkers appears before the civilized world as a country where violence is exalted and where respect for law has given way before the cult of brute strength.

"Thus two peoples, the French people and the German people, whose peaceful collaboration could be so profitable to human civilization, risk being thrown against each other by the will to war of those who, abandoning the Tyrolese Germans to Mussolini, threaten Czechoslovakia because it is democratic, and are throwing down a challenge to the nations where liberty has not been destroyed.

"The people of France have no hatred for the German people and do not wish that tomorrow, in the green and fruitful Rhineland, thousands and thousands of crosses should appear line upon line as they are already in the North and Eastern provinces of France. The people of France, like the German people, only ask to live in peace; they want only to defend its liberty and to maintain the conquests of the Popular Front which have so profoundly bettered living conditions and point the way to progress.

"The workers of France, enjoying the 40-hour week, know that in factory-prisons of Germany where ten hours are worked a day, the workers dream of working and living conditions similar to those gained by the Popular Front.

"The peasants of France know that their situation, improved by the Popular Front, is talked of in the villages of Hitler Germany, where the people exist in the grip of misery and oppression.

"French democrats know that all free spirits of Germany groan under the Nazi yoke, which is the most abominable of spiritual tyrannies.

"French Catholics, whose beliefs are respected by the Popular Front, know that in Hitler Germany their co-religionists are victims of the most terrible intolerance.

"French Jews, who live on an equal footing with the rest of the community, know what humiliation and barbarity is the lot of their brothers in Germany.

"Thus Hitlerism surrounds Germany, which no one thinks of attacking, with a feeling of repulsion and hatred.

KNOWS ITS ENEMY

"But the French people do not confuse, and never will confuse, the German people with its hangmen, who, incapable of giving bread to the workers and peasants, wish to kill them on the battlefields.

"France of the Popular Front does not confuse the Germany of Beethoven, of Goethe, of Kant and of Schiller, which it admires and loves, with the Germany of Hitlerism's concentration camps.

"You, German people, who wish for peace and for your country's greatness through construction, not through war, you must know that if Hitler unleashes war, he will find himself face to face with material and moral forces of which he does not suspect the scope.

"Hitler, loosing war on Europe, would have against him the people of all France, with enormous material reserves, with its courage, its love of liberty, its devotion to the Popular Front and the indomitable will to remain master of its destiny.

"He would have against him democartic England with its countless methods of action, naval as well as military.

"He would have against him the United States of America with their formidable economic armor and immense reserves.

"He would have against him the great country of socialism, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which has shown Japan the strength of its defenses and which forms a redoubtable enemy for the warmakers.

GERMANS OUR BROTHERS

"He would have against him all the forces of progress, liberty and peace, surging up from the depths of oppressed Germany.

"If Hitler, counting on Mussolini's support, provokes the democratic nations, his regime will perish before the resistance of free peoples who wish to see fascism, the cause of war, disappear, and who wish to live in peace with the German people.

"The Communists of France and of Germany, who fought together against the iniquitous Versailles Treaty which imposed the most intolerable humiliations on Germany, know that the German and French people are animated by the same desire for peace. They affirmed it with tremendous vigor when Thaelmann brought to the workers of Paris that message of fraternity from the German workers, and they proclaim that the peoples must not be made responsible for the crimes of their executioners.

"Germans, who wish your country to be strong in the friendship it should inspire in all peoples,

"Germans, who are partisans of liberty and who curse the slavery Hitler imposes on your country,

"Germans, our brothers, who are fighters for peace and who stigmatize the war-provocations of Hitlerism,

"Unite, to build your People's Front, for your union will be your strength and you will thus be able to oppose the true countenance of free and peaceful Germany to the horrible caricature of Germany which the Nazis present to the world.

"French men and women, who wish to live in freedom and peace, stand united to show Hitler and his agents that you wish to remain masters of your fate. And, enemies of international fascism, you wish to see, soon, a free, strong and happy France of the Popular Front united in the great community of Europe and the world to a Germany that will be free, strong and happy.

"Peace is threatened by international fascism, by Hitler and Mussolini.

"Against them, against their criminal plans!

"French people and German people, unite!"

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American People Stand by Czechoslovakia; Call on President to Act

CZECH FIGHTING MEN—Two young Czechoslovakian soldiers, with full marching equipment, as they appeared during the recent army maneuvers near Prague.

NEW CZECHOSLOVAK MINISTER: Peter Zenkl, popular Mayor of Prague, has taken over the post of Minister without Portfolio in the new Syrovy Government of Czechoslovakia. He is shown, above, speaking to a May First rally in Prague earlier this year.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S PRESIDENT: Edward Benes is shown above with his wife and their pet dog at their country home before the present threat of Nazi invasion.

Descendants of Revolution Ask U.S. Aid Czechs

President and Hull Urged to Proclaim American Disapproval of Sellout Plan Proposed by Chamberlain

The Descendants of the American Revolution yesterday urged President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to publicly proclaim "American disapproval of the proposed dismemberment of Czechoslovakia."

In a telegram signed by Sylvia Wilcox Razey, executive secretary of the Descendants of the American Revolution, the President and Secretary of State were informed:

"In the interest of world peace and democracy, the Descendants of the American Revolution urge you to proclaim publicly American disapproval of the proposed dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by fascist aggression and Anglo-French betrayal. We ask that you condemn the secret diplomacy which prevents the world from knowing what agreements are being made, and makes it impossible for European peoples to determine their own destinies. We request that you once again voice American sentiment for the quarantine of aggressor nations."

The "Descendants" have their national headquarters in the Historic Arts Galleries, the Hotel Astor, New York City.

THE OFFICERS

Officers of the organization are Margaret Hatfield, chairman; Rev. Leon Rosser Land, vice-chairman; Edward Everett Hale, III, vice-chairman; Sylvia Vilcox Razey, executive secretary; Cleo R. Fitch, recording secretary; Margaret Wylie, treasurer; Dr. J. Lester Razey, director of promotion; Thomas Cobb, director of Public Relations; Prof. Howard Selsam, director of Education; Theodore S. Ruggles, director of publicity; and Cordelia Ayer Paine, historian.

On the advisory board of the DAR are Katherine Devereux Blake, Mary Hill Hillyer, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dorothy Kenyon, Freda Kirchwey, Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch, and Dorothy Van Doren.

The sponsoras of the "Descendants" include Helen Tufts Baille, Bruce Bliven, Eleanor Doddridge Brannan, Heywood Broun Prof. Walter B. Cannon, John Chamberlain, Marion Tyler Chase, Stuart Chase, Malcolm Cowley, Sherwood Eddy, Elizabeth Faragoh, Louise Adams G. Floyd, Anne Kennedy, Julia Church Kolar, Faith Mavis Loving, Jeanette Halverson Melton, Prof. Clyde R. Miller, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, Rt. Rev. Robert L. Paddock, Eliot D. Pratt, John Hyde Preston, Lorene Read, Isobel Walker Soule, George Soule and Stark Young.

Bag Workers in Canada Win Pact, Increases

Renewal of contracts with wage increases and improvements in working conditions for workers in Montreal, Canada, were reported yesterday by Samuel Reinlib, president of the International Ladies Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers Union, AFL.

The pact with the Montreal employers expired June 1. Reinlib announced that refusal of the employers' association to negotiate forced the union to initiate negotiations with individual firms.

Four firms employing 250 workers signed agreements providing for an immediate five per cent wage increase with another five per cent increase to go into effect January. The Toronto local announced that it will conduct a drive to organize the non-union shops.

The international union also reported the successful conclusion of negotiations with the Century Novelty Bag Co. of Orange, N. J., involving 175 workers.

Negro Congress Asks Embargo Against Nazis

Forward President Note Reiterating Stand for Chicago Speech

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.—An urgent request for the American Government to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, place an embargo against Geramny and reiterate the "belief of the American people in the peaceful solution of problems among nations," was forwarded to President Roosevelt by the Southern Negro Youth Congress yesterday.

In a letter addressed to the President, Edward E. Strong, the secretary of the organization, which represents 384,000 American young people, declared America must either use its influence to stop the Hitler government in its attack on Czechoslovakia "or we witness another conflagration in which the United States will be involved, and in which race hatreds, national prejudices, the denial of democratic rights, and the suppression of racial and religious minorities will reach a new peak."

The letter reminds the president that the second All-Southern Negro Youth Conference, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., last March voted support of his October Chicago speech and now calls upon him to act according to the policy so clearly expressed in that speech.

Discuss War Crisis

The Czechoslovakian crisis and its effect upon the peace of the world will be the subject of a lecture by Joseph Starobin, Editor of the Young Communist Review, at the Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., this Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8 P.M.

Doctors, Nurses Radio Greeting To the Czechs

Denounce Chamberlain-Hitler Sellout of Republic

One hundred doctors and nurses of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, New York chipped in dimes and quarters yesterday to wire three radiogram messages of support to the Czechoslovakian people.

Denouncing the Chamberlain-Daladier betrayal, the radiograms urged resistance against Hitler's invasion. Copies of the message have been posted all upon the hospital bulletin boards.

It was revealed that, after the decision to send the radiograms, one of the doctors called the Czechoslovakian consulate in New York inquiring how the messages should be worded.

"Look into your hearts," the consul replied, "there, you will find language."

Boston Rally To Aid Czechs Called Today

Hood, C.P. Candidate for Governor, to Talk on Common

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 23.—There will be another great demonstration for liberty on historic Boston Common today when thousands of Boston citizens rally to show their support to the people of Czechoslovakia.

The meeting, summoned by the Communist Party of Boston, will be held at Parkman Bandstand at 12:30 sharp this afternoon.

Speakers at the meeting, which was originally called for last Wednesday but was postponed because of the hurricance which swept the northeastern seaboard, will include Otis Hood, Communist candidate for governor; Manny Blank, candidate for lieutenant-governor; Phil Frankfeld, secretary of the New England District of the Communist Party; Dave Grant, secretary of the Young Communist League; and Liza Trebst, German-American woman leader.

There are armies at the borders of Europe. There are bombs dropping on Hankow. Do your part for peace by helping us raise $280,000.

U. S. Czechoslovaks Plead To F. D. R. for Strong Stand

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23 (UP).—The United Czechoslovakian Societies of Buffalo asked President Roosevelt today that the United States take a "determined stand against the aggressor nations" in Europe.

A message to the President, in part, read:

"We appeal to you in behalf of the people of the United States to save them from the horror of war. We feel that the unconditional surrender of Czechoslovakia to the ambitions of Hitler's war machine means paving the way for another world war.

"A determined stand of the United States against the aggressor nations will be a powerful means to halt fascism and preserve world peace."

YCL Leads Mobilization For Peace, Plans Parades

Torchlight Processions With Slogans of 'Hands Off Czechoslovakia' and 'No Munitions for Hitler'

Blazing torchlights, grotesque effigies of Hitler and Chamberlain, coffins symbolizing the Nazi war-plans, all marked the "zero-hour mobilizations for world peace" which Thursday night attracted more than five thousand people throughout New York City who determinedly shouted "hands off Czechoslovakia," "no munitions for Hitler," "make America a force for peace," and countless other slogans.

The mobilizations were called by the Young Communist League, New York State, yesterday, in answer to the crucial world situation.

The demonstrations, most of them torchlight parades ending in mass rallies, were colorful affairs, but the note of solemnity and seriousness was nevertheless predominant. In the East Side section of Manhattan a parade of almost five hundred participants and as many posters, enlivened the streets in the early part of the evening.

After marching around the neighborhood carrying posters which read "Hands off Czechoslovakia," "Embargo Nazi Germany," "Invoke the Kellogg Peace Pact" and chanting similar slogans, the paraders held an outdoor rally at Rutgers Square, where speakers condemned the "Chamberlain betrayal" and urged that "America exert its influence in behalf of world peace by invoking the Kellogg Act and embargoing Nazi Germany."

A half million circulars calling upon the United States Government to invoke the Kellogg Peace Pact, to embargo Nazi Germany, to declare that an invasion of Czechoslovakia would imperil the security of the United States and to lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain were distributed at the parades and meetings throughout the city. Resolutions in a vein similar to the program outlined in the circular were passed at all of the meetings.

In speaking of the measures urged upon the United States Government, John Little, Executive Secretary of the Young Communist League, New York State, yesterday said that "those measures will prevent Hitler from engulfing the world in a monstrous war and will give renewed courage to the British people in their struggle against the betrayal of the Chamberlain Government."

Negro and white demonstrated together in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn in support of the Czechoslovakia people and of the Ethiopian people, who, speakers pointed out, were still fighting against fascist invasion, and who likewise were betrayed by England.

The largest of the other sixty "zero hour mobilizations" were held in Manhattan at 42nd St. and Eighth Ave., 125th St. and Seventh Ave., at 181st St. and Broadway, and at 86th St. and Third Ave.; in Brooklyn, at Brighton 6th and 12th Sts. and at Coney Island Ave.,

City's Union Members Speak; And Their Verdict Is: STOP HITLER NOW

'Hitler Is a Phony,' Says One, 'Call His Bluff'—Want U. S. to Stand by Czechs; Blast Chamberlain

By Michael Kantor

New York trade union members are opposed to Hitler and for collective action to stop Hitler.

This sentiment was first expressed by an electrician at the headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on E. 25th St.

"Call his bluff," he said. "Hitler is a phony and he's running wild because a guy like Chamberlain gets scared just thinking of him."

I asked about the "deal" on Czechoslovakia.

"The deal they gave Czechoslovakia ought to make a dead man realize that only a strong stand would have stopped him. As a matter of fact it still can."

He was bitter at the way France and England had "run out." How about the Soviet Union? He leaned forward and tugged at his blue and white bow tie.

"ONLY HOPE"

"I've got no use for the Bolsheviks but the Russians are the only country in the world today that is really doing something to stop the Nazis." He went even further. The Russians were the only hope he could see "right now of saving peace."

I told him I thought the United States could readily join with the Soviet Union's policy for preserving peace and stopping Hitler along with other democratic countries. He agreed. "Looks like the Communists really got something in that joint, one-for-all, all-for-one policy."

Over on Eleventh Ave. a seaman just emerging from the National Maritime Union, swept down the street and spoke rapidly.

"Wipe the monkey off the face of the earth, I say. We can do it easy with England, France and the Soviet Union. That guy is getting away with murder. When they catch up with him, it's 'proof' with the Nazi."

A worker at the furrier headquarters rumbled angrily.

"To think that countries like France and England could let such a thing happen. The people in England are against Chamberlain's policy. The French trade unions certainly are demanding that Hitler be stopped and Czechoslovakia saved. Are we to stand by with our hands in our pockets? Now Czechoslovakia, then Rumania, next the Ukraine, maybe. How long before it hits us here?"

FOR AMERICAN AID

On Eighth Ave. the proprietor of a small, white-painted coffee shop shook his head and said he couldn't express an opinion. A German-American, he declared: "The customers may have others, you know." But a man sitting at the counter spoke up:

"Charlie, you're all wet. Tell the fellow what's on your mind and never mind the customers. I'll bet all of us think the same about Hitler, anyway."

There were five men seated at the counter. The score card: Against Hitler, 5; for Hitler, 0; for democratic aid to Czechoslovakia with American participation, 5; against such aid, 0.

"There you are, Charlie, the customers are always right."

Two cab drivers stood idly by their cars on 26th St. and Seventh Ave. Almost in one voice they said: "Sure you have to stop Hitler. What in hell else? Give him the whole shebang? It's a damn shame what they're letting him do to Czechoslovakia."

At the Painters' Union on W. 26th St. a hubub of voices expressed one trend of thought. There was not a single dissent, not a single doubt. Aside from declaring their disgust and bitterness at the Chamberlain betrayal of Czechoslovakia and their deep conviction that the courageous, hard-pressed nation would find a way out to save itself from Hitler, many declared further that America must now take a firm position.

"IN CAHOOTS"

Someone said the time for diplomatic talks and speeches was over. An embargo on Nazi goods, complete nullification of all munition orders to Germany, material assistance to Czechoslovakia by America, was the order of the day. Those who expressed such opinions found its echo in every corner of the room.

A well-dressed, middle-aged man carrying an exxpensive-looking valise stepped back from the curb on 23rd Street and 5th Ave. and said he would be glad to give his views on the present critical developments.

"Buddy, you picked the right man. I'm an American and I've just recently returned from France. Was away on business, not pleasure. Well, I've got one impression. There's going to be a war in Europe but not because the people want it. The men who govern England are probably in 'cahoots' with Hitler. In France, however, Daladier is sticking his neck out because even for the brief time I was there I saw enough to know that the people will not stand for Hitler nor his drive towards war.

"No, not only the workers. But everybody, just about everybody. They're just as solid as this pole—and he tapped it with a smartly groomed shoetip—against Nazi aggression."

In Klein's Department Store a busy basement salesgirl looked around somewhat annoyed and muttered: "I can't talk, I'm busy. But you can say I'm for anything to stop Hitler and I pity the poor Czechs if they ever fall into his hands."

Only four persons approached still seemed affected to a strong degree by isolationis propaganda.

One member of the electrical union said he had been in the war and he was positive that "America had already learned its lesson."

"How are you going to stop Hitler?"

"I don't know.

"But you do know that he has to be stopped?"

"Yes, Hitler has to be stopped, I guess, somehow, someday, somewhere."

Another worker at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union headquarters on W. 16th St. was afraid collective action might drag America into war.

"All I want to see is Hitler stopped, stopped once and for all."

I asked him who he thought was going to do it and how it could be done.

"I don't know how it ought to be done, but that madman is going too far. If only it didn't mean war, it would be a good thing for the United States and countries like England and France—I interjected, 'and the Soviet Union'—yes, and the Soviet Union to get together against Hitler."

"That would stop him, wouldn't it?"

He looked worried. "Yes, I guess it would."

Only four who thought America could stand on the sidelines and watch the world burn without getting singed. Some two score of trade union members and average Americans were positive that this country would have to step in soon to stop Hitler.

The batting score for the day das:

For Hitler—0; Against Hitler—All.

For collective action to stop Hitler—Overwhelming; Against—4.

WPA Enrollment Hits Peak, Now 3,102,062

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23—Works Progress enrollment reached a new peak for the fourth consecutive week 3,102,052.

This figure compared with a previous program peak o falightly more than 3,000,000 in February, 1936. The present program crossed the 3,000,000 mark a month ago.

Enrollment on Sept. 10 showed an increase of 16,300 over the previous week. On Sept. 11, last year, enrollment stood at 1,458,838.

Croatians, Slovenes, Serbians and Rumanians Unite to Back Czechoslovakia And Their Own Homelands As Hitler Threatens to Move His Armies In

By Art Shields

Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia is bringing together the Croatians, Slovenese and Serbians of New York into one big united front.

These people come from the lands that are now Yugoslavia—the rich Danubian lands that Hitler expects to seize if he gets away with Czechoslovakia. The Croatians and Slovense are opposed minorities in Jugoslavia, but they are uniting with the Serbians here against the common enemy.

Leading Croatians, Slovenes and Serbians will speak together from the same platform at Palm Garden—306 West 52nd St.—next Friday in defense of Czechoslovakia. And funds will be raised for the defense of the threatened Republic.

UNITY AT HOME

"Reports indicate that the same unity is being reached by our peoples at home," said Harry Justiz, Croatian American leader to the Daily Worker yesterday.

Justiz, board member and former chairman of the Slavonia American Democratic Club of Astoria, L. I., and President of Lodge 329 of the powerful Croatian Fraternal Union will speak at the meeting with other Croatians, Slovenes and Serbians.

He speaks immediately after a former Serbian army officer, Milan Vorguic, who asks his fellow Serbs to help Czechoslovakia.

APPEALS ON RADIO

A committee of three, representing each of the national groups, was selected at a united front conference last Wednesday—the first such get together in a long time.

Milan Biljcevic, the Croation member of this committee, the President of the Central Committee of Croation Societies, spoke over the radio night before last, urging all the many Slavic peoples to unite to defend Czechoslovakia.

His talk was part of a new Croatian radio hour program given every Thursday night over Station WCNW between 7:30 and 8 P.M. Many of the 60,000 Croations within a 100-mile radius of New York listen in.

CITES BENES WELCOME

Antun Gerlach, Secretary of the Central Committee of Croatian Organizations, said the pro-Czechoslovakian sentiment among his people was almost unanimous.

"The same is true in Jugoslavia, in spite of the pro-Hitler, pro-Mussolini leanings of the Stoyadinovitch government," he said. "The government has no popular base, and may not be able to prevent Yugoslavia from fighting on the side of Czechoslovakia," he continued. "In any case it will be impossible for Stoyadinovitch to get the people to fight on the side of Hitler. That is out of the question."

He pointed to the tremendous demonstrations that greeted President Benes of Czechoslovakia, when he visited Belgrade last summer.

"No other foreign statesman has received such a tremendous popular welcome," he said. The Stoyadinovitch government didn't like it.

BIG ORGANIZATION HERE

The Central Committee of Croatian organizations, that Gerlach represents, has deep roots among his people. One of its 24 units is the big Croatian local of the International Longshoremen's Association in Hoboken and fraternal and singing societies and other mass groups are included. Many of their members live in the West Side of New York, between 38th and 48th Sts., where so many Croatians are concentrated.

Rumanians are overwhelmingly on the side of Czechoslovakia, said Secretary Volicek of the Rumanian section of the International Workers Order, the second largest Rumanian mass organization in America.

RUMANIANS ANTI-HITLER

"Rumanians know that Hitler and Horthy of Hungary are set for a raid on the 6,000,000 peoples of Rumanian Transylvania and the great oil fields to the southeast if Czechoslovakia is seized," he told the Daily Worker.

"Ninety per cent of Rumanian Americans are strongly anti-Hitler," he declared. There are 70,000 Rumanians here—over 140,000 if all the Rumanian minorities are included.

"This anti-Hitler feeling was reflected this month in the speech of Nicolae Balindu, President of the Union and League of the Rumanian Societies, the largest Rumanian organization in the United States, with headquarters in Cleveland.

"Balindu spkee at a Czech meeting in Cleveland and pledged the support of his organization to the cause of the independence of Czechoslovakia. He said that Hitler will take Rumania if he captures Czechoslovakia."

Transylvania is one of the richest prizes in Europe, he said. It is the most industrialized part of Rumania, with factories, coal, gold and salt mines and fertile agricultural lands. It lies directly in the way of the oil fields that Hitler has set his eyes upon

The presence of some German-speaking people, whose ancestors have lived there for hundreds of years, and a million and a half Hungarians is the minority excuse that Hitler and Horthy will use.

Dies Committee Dodges Evidence Of Italian Fascists

Starnes Puts on Pious Face, Says He Looked for Witnesses

By John L. Spivak

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — Not only has the Dies Congressional Committee, which is supposed to investigate unAmerican activities, suppressed documentary evidence of Nazi activities in the United States, but it has deliverately avoided accepting documented evidence of Italian Fascist activities here which are directed from Rome.

The actions of a committee given $25,000 by the Congress of the United States to look into just the things which they are refusing to look into are, to say the least, extraordinary and certainly very peculiar. These public funds, given to the committee with specific instructions as to how they were to be spent, have been used instead, to hire convicted thieves, Nazi propagandists, strike breaking detectives who put on the witness stand more Nazi propagandists, stool pigeons, army deserters and similar gentlemen. To this amazing set up is now added another: the committee has been refusing evidence of Italian Fascist activities offered to them by American citizens.

MUSSOLINI

WITNESSES AVAILABLE

Even since the committee's appointment was announced, persons who have been observing, studying and collecting data on Fascist organizations in this country, have tried to get the committee to accept it. However, Stephen Birmingham, chief investigator for the Dies subcommittee which recently concluded its hearings in New York, dismissed the material as coming "from a hot bed of reds." Birmingham is the strike breaking detective hired by the committee who put his own private stool pigeon on the stand as an authority on "Americanism" on the very same day the stool pigeon was advertised to speak under the auspieces of the German American Bund. Birmingham apparently did not care whether the evidence was factual and documented.

The only one whom the committee heard was Girolamo Valenti of 80 East 11th St., New York, and then only after Valentia had persistently appealed for a hearing. Valenti had edited an Anti-Fascist Italian newspaper for twelve years and knew the advances and conspiratorial activities of the Mussolini agents, thoroughly. The committee, however, listened to him for a few minutes and then told him that it would send for him again. They did not accept his offer of documents to prove the existence of an enormous Fascist net work in this country.

WITH A STRAIGHT FACE

Yesterday, in the course of the interview I had with Joe Starnes of Ala. chairman of the subcommittee which sat in New York, Starnes assured me earnestly and with a straight face that they were just dying to get some leads, let alone evidence, of Italian Fascist un-American activities. As to Valenti, said the Honorable Congressman, the committee tried to get in touch with him again, sent men out to locate them for his testimony "But he had vanished."

All this with a straight face while Valenti pleads to be heard.

In Washington, when news appeared in the papers that the committee to investigate un-American activities had been appointed, Ignatius Geraci of 1449 N. St., N. W., a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for 25 years, asked for and was given an appointment by Chairman Martin Dies.

Geraci told Dies that he had a vast amount of material about the Italian Fascist movement in the United States, evidence of a Rome tie up and offered it to the committee. There were documents in his evidence that the iron hand of Mussolini was pulling the puppets who acted as his agents and propagandists in this country and tried to spread the Fascist doctrines among the American people.

THREE-MONTH DELAY

Dies said he would be glad to get it. That was three months ago. Dies has not yet sent for him and has already spent over $15,000 of the $25,000 appropriation given him to investigate just such matters; and the more Geraci offered them the evidence, the more the committee brushed him aside as an annoyance.

In line with the veil of secrecy the committee has surrounded itself, all news of these offers of evidence about Italian Facists activities was kept from leaking out.

Many of the offers of information and assistance about un-American activities went through the

Leading Italian Anti-Fascist Pleaded to Testify

hands of, and were submitted for investigation by Edward Francis Sullivan, chief investigator for the committee who was himself a Nazi propagandist and a convicted thief. The witnesses the Dies Committee apparently preferred to put on, were a choice collection of the dregs of the social strata with whom few people outside of the committee and its smelly collection of "investigators" want to deal.

A month after Geraci had been assured by Chairman Dies that the committee was anxious to get the evidence, Valenti again wrote to the Chairman. Dies sent word back that he would send his investigators to get the material. The investigators reported back that "Valenti is a Scarlet Red" and the committee raised hands washed by a flow of Nazi propaganda, in pious horror.

After persistent attempts Valenti was finally called. Newspapermen asked him what he intended to say and he told them. The committee was irritated and after a brief hearing he was told that they would send for him again and study his evidence.

They haven't called him yet. Documented evidence is gathering dust, evidence for which the committee is supposed to spend money to get instead of hunting for the bombs hidden in Shirley Temple's hair.

Then the New York hearings were ended with Dies announcing that he would start his drive on Bridges again the coming week.

Congressman Starnes says they are trying awfully hard to get some information about Italian Fascism in this country. In fact, they tried awfully hard to locate Valenti to question him. Valenti, in case the committee doesn't know it is at his office at 80 E. 11th St., every day, waiting, hoping pleading for a chance to present evidence—or maybe all this stuff about wanting to get evidence is just a gag.

GEORGE M. HARRISON

Rail Unions Ask Support Against Cuts

Myth of High Wages Refuted by Harrison In Pamphlet

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, appealed to the American public today to get behind the embattled railroad workers in their fight against a 15 per cent wage cut.

Urging support of President Roosevelt's warning against pay slashes he declared that maintenance of the wages of workers on the railroads and in other industries "is necessary to the social and economic well being of the American nation."

Harrison called for public support for the stand of the rail workers against the impending wage cut in a pamphlet issued by the railroad unions answering propaganda put out by the large carriers.

He declared that travellers "observe stately displays in passenger stations, find propaganda pamphlets at their plates in railroad diners, on their seats and in their berths in the railroad coaches and Pullmans—all indicating that railroad wages should be cut."

HIGH WAGE MYTH

Refuting the myth of high wages, the railroad unions pointed out that the total compensation of railroad workers has barely risen above the 1932 level while operating revenues "are running about 114.4 per cent above the 1932 level."

The pamphlet issued by the unions said that "last year the average wage of all railroad workers was $1,115—less than $95 per month.

"Fifty per cent of all the workers in the railroad industry earned less than $1,000 during the year, and 65 per cent of all railroad workers earned less than $1,500 or $125 per month."

Pointing to the effect of the wage slash, the pamphlet declared that a 15 per cent cut would reduce average wages of rail workers to approximately $950 per year and would leave 50 percent of all employees earning less than $850 a year and 35 percent earning less than $425.

"WHIMS OF PRIVILEGED FEW"

While insisting that the roads are well able to maintain the present wage levels, the unions declared that "excessive capitalization" has "brought about the 'Railroad Problem.' "

"Railroad labor cannot subscribe to the proposition that these millions of American citizens should be penalized—be deprived of actual necessities of life—and the American public should be deprived of dependable and efficient railroad transportation service, so essential to the general economic well being and national defense—simply in order that the whims of a privileged few may be served," the pamphlet declared.

"The railway employees of this country cannot fairly and justly be called upon to make still greater sacrifices and undergo additional hardships to bolster up and prolong the existence of a capital structure in the railroad industry which is inflated to the extent that no reasonably anticipated earnings will enable the industry to meet that burden."

THE SEVEN REASONS

Seven key reasons against the reduction of railroad wages were listed by the unions:

1. Railroad wages are not high. Contrary to general belief they are miserably low.

2. Due to the increased efficiency and productivity of their employes, the railroads are now receiving far more work and far more efficient work for their dollar.

3. The increased productivity and efficiency of railroad workers, on the other hand, has resulted in the widespread unemployed and reduction in total wage paid.

4. Railroad wages are not now and have never been a drain on the revenues of the railroad industry.

5. Railroad wages are indefensibly low as compared with wages in other major industries.

6. Railroad traffic and revenues have shown a remarkable and unexpected improvement with the substantial upturn in business during the past several months.

7. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would not only be contrary to the President's recovery program, but would likely be followed by other industries generally.

Alliance Year of Gains Cited As Convention Opens

Benjamin Assails Tories for Attacks on Jobless

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vention took place last night at Music Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the Ohio organization of the Alliance with 1,500 present. Lasser's address then was broadcast over WOAR. Among those who greeted the Alliance last night was Lee Hall, regional director of the CIO; A. E. Stevenson, president of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council; Reverend Father Francis Haas, noted Catholic liberal priest, who spoke for the Works Progress Administration; John P. Davis, chairman of the National Negro Congress and Benjamin.

Lasser today lashed out strongly against the Dies Committee, Sheppard Senate Campaign Fund Committee and other reactionary agencies that are fostering disruptive attacks against the Alliance from without and within.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS

Referring to the press campaign picturing the Alliance as desiring to perpetuate relief, Lasser said: "We say as simply and directly as we can that those whom we represent do not desire to pile up government deficits. We do not desire to remain on relief one day longer than is necessary. And we say further that only those who believe in this philosophy have any place in the Workers Alliance."

Recalling the campaign of the Alliance during the year Lasser told the convention that the Alliance has saved the jobs of three to four hundred thousand WPA workers by its job march to Washington last year; has influenced greatly the adoption of the relief and recovery bill; brought wage increases of from five to ten dollars monthly to half a million Southern WPA workers; played an active part in election of progressives in primaries and by co-operative relations with unions aided much in maintenance of their strength during the increased unemployment.

CHALLENGES DIES

Lasser declared that the attacks upon the Alliance rather resulted in great gains. "So, during August, when we were under attack and in a month when our membership normally falls off, the unemployed and WPA workers flocked to our ranks. Twenty thousand new members joined during that month to make the largest monthly increase we have ever experienced."

Lasser challenged the Dies Committee to witness the convention deliberations and retract its vicious lies.

Regarding the Sheppard Committee threats to prosecute the Alliance if it engages in campaign fund collection, Lasser said:

"We must tell them that in the exercise of our democratic right to participate in the election campaign we cannot and will not retreat."

HAIL O'CONNOR DEFEAT

An uproarious ovation went up when Lasser declared that, "In New York I believe that our organization was responsible for the defeat of Mr. O'Connor. We had 200 canvassers in that one district.

"So shall we engage in political activities?" he asked. "My fellow delegates we are in political activity."

Lasser turned to the "enemies within" the Alliance. "Turn to the New York Times and you will witness each morning the birth of a new organization," he said. "Instead of coming into our movement and enjoying the democratic right of determining our policy they attempt to set up rival organizations to confuse and divide us."

He then referred to the groups that pose left and shout that the "Alliance is not militant enough" and has "sold out to the New Deal."

He referred to several groups that have split from the Alliance in New York on the claim of "Communist control." The groups that Lasser referred to are led by Trotskyites and several Trotzkyite influenced Socialists.

"When we see treachery we must brand it as such and make known to the membership those who practice it," Lasser said. "Even if these splitters may appear to take a position they call left and our enemies from the outside are from the right, they are nevertheless joined in a common cause, that of trying to destroy our effectiveness.

"This convention must therefore be a signal and a warning to our enemies within and without that we intend to preserve the unity of our convention and its essential democracy."

Lasser spoke of the importance of the Alliance taking a determined stand for peace based on demanding action by the democracies to curb the aggressors, and take economic measures against the Fascist powers by the United States. Mention of Czechoslovakia brought the delegates to their feet in thunderous applause.

BENJAMIN ASSAILS TORIES

Benjamin analyzed how considerable progress toward recovery, which appeared to be developing at the last convention of the Alliance, was disrupted by the sabotage of big business and the reactionaries, who, he declared, are chiefly responsible for the new crisis.

Referring to how the Tories

HERBERT BENJAMIN

opened a press campaign seeking to blame the Roosevelt Administration for the decline, Benjamin said: "The issue was clearly placed before us. Either we would allow our organizations to be used as a social disorder department of the reactionaries and enter into a violent attack upon the government and the New Deal Administration, as the vested interests, or we would join with all progressive forces, rally around the New Deal to help break the sit-down strike of big business and bring about the speediest possible economic recovery."

Benjamin then described how the Alliance threw its entire strength behind a recovery program. This stand, he said, "didn't please the self-styled ultra-radicals who are blinded by narrow, factional and sectarian purposes which have no relation whatever to the needs and interests of the unemployed and WPA workers."

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Benjamin, as Lasser did earlier, referred to the charge of the so-called lefts that the Alliance abandoned "militancy" as in line with a deliberate attempt to provoke riots and violence. The disorders of the early unemployed movement was not due to a policy followed by the leaders of the unemployed but were a result of a refusal of public officials to listen to the demands of the unemployed.

"However, important changes have taken place since the inception of our movement. Today our militancy does not take the form of conflict with the government because the struggle we have already waged has borne fruit; they have brought about the election of a government that provides some, if not enough, work for unemployed; that provides some if not enough relief for the farmers."

Benjamin compared the Hoover to the Roosevelt administration and explained that with the latter the unemployed could take up their grievances.

"We propose to carry out our tasks by persuading our friends and by fighting only our inveterate enemies."

Benjamin said those who are attempting internal disruption in their opposition to the Alliance policy "are dishonest and unprincipled" and "deserve little consideration," the type that seeks to form rival movements on the claim that they are opposed to engaging in politics and are only interested in grievances, does not deserve consideration. He pointed to the way the New York Times devotes columns to encourage such opposition.

"Yes, The Times understands all this as well as we do. So do the other newspaper editors who have been viewing us with alarm and 'fearing the worst,' who look upon our efforts as citizens of a democracy to participate in the political life of our country, as something sinister" Benjamin said.

The convention was welcomed to the city by Mayor Harold Burton who commended the Alliance and its Ohio president Arnold Johnson for a constructive role. Lasser referred to the address of the conservative Mayor as evidence of the change of attitude towards the Alliance.

Later the convention was greeted by B. A. Whitney, Director of Research and Education of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in behalf of the organizations president Arthur Whitney. His appeal for support in event the rail workers strike against the wage cut was answered with an assurance from Lasser that "no Alliance member will ever walk through a picket line," as the entire convention stood up and cheered.

Second Landlord Held In Fatal Tenement Fire

Herman Krant Arrested on Manslaughter Charge Bail Is Set at $7,500 in Housing Law Case

The second of three landlords charged with manslaughter in the fatal fire at 302 E. Houston St. where two died of burns last June was arrested yesterday and held for trial on $7,500 bail.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office, prosecuting landlords who fail to comply with the Multiple Dwelling Act for the first time in the history of New York County, brought about the arrest yesterday of Herman Kraut, 62, a leather goods manufacturer of 334 W. 86th Street.

Kraut was one-third owner of the firetrap tenement. Ira Rosenberg, official of the Davira Land Co., Inc., is out on $7,500 bail. A third person named in the indictment has not yet been arrested.

Kraut returned from a trip to Europe on the Isle De France and was immediately apprehended.

Joseph Cohen, 48 and his wife Esther, 46, were burned to death in the fire. The tenement house owners were warned in Dec., 1936, that violations of the law were present, but ignored the warning.

The landlords face sentence of 20 years for first degree manslaughter and 15 years for second degree manslaughter if found guilty.

The City-Wide Tenants Council, which has been urging prosecution of landlords refusing to fire-retard buildings and violating other sections of the Multiple Dwelling Act, praised the arrests as an aid to forcing compliance with the law.

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Tenants Swear Warrants to Halt Ouster

Charge City Official With Denying Them Vital Services

Charging that they have been deprived of normal services, tenants of the city-owned property at 1,291 Metcalf Ave., Bronx, yesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of the chief of the real estate division of the city and the superintendent of the building.

The 40 tenants, backed by the City-Wide Tenants Council, accused George A. Harrington, chief of the real estate division, and Harry Goldstein, superintendent, with violating Section 2040 of the Penal Code. This section prohibits landlords from depriving tenants of normal services.

The tenants charged that they had complained to Harrington and Goldstein of the continual presence of coal gas, which has caused illness, lack of hot water, failure to sweep hall for several weeks, and lack of lights in halls, but were ignored.

The house was acquired by the city last April for demolition to make way for a World's Fair highway. The tenants who have been notified to vacate by Oct. 1, have asked for a stay due to a shortage of housing in the Bronx.

"The presence of these intolerable conditions existing in a building only 10 years old leads me to believe that the real estate division of the city is deliberately trying to wreck the building while it is legally tenanted in an attempt to force the tenants out," Jules Seitz, organizer for the Tenants' Union charged.

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Storm Death List Mounts in East; Thousands Are Homeless in Floods

60,000 Homeless—Federal Agencies Mobilize Aid for Refugees

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high seas in full force and from this area came the constantly increasing list of dead. fragmentary reports alone from island off the southern New England coast, Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard and Block Island, and it was feared many nathives of these outposts may have been drowned.

The crest of the Connecticut River flood swept past Springfield, Mass., today, cracking the North End's $2,000,000 dyke. More than 6,000 persons were refugees.

7,000 IN HARTFORD HOMELESS

Hartford, Conn., below Springfield felt the lunge of the crest at nightfall. More than 7,000 have already been forced to evacuate their homes in lower sections of the city and were taken care of in churches, armories and municipal buildings.

The Merrimack River poured out of New Hampshire past the textile cities of Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass., at a peak near the 102 foot level of the disastrous 1936 flood. More than 5,000 Lawrence woolen mill workers were thrown out of work as water lapped mill floors. Police and firemen removed marooned families from cities along the valley.

The tidal wave that accompanied the hurricane inundated parts of Providence, R. I., New England's second largest city. Bodies of drowning victims were still being found today, and other Rhode Island cities, Portsmouth, Newport and Westerly reported a rising death toll.

Most of the Massachusetts dead were in the Cape Cod Area, where along the southern shore scores of small communities worked their way out of the debris of smashed houses.

National Guardsmen were on duty in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island storm areas.

New London, Conn., submarine base, was rapidly clearing up debris from a $5,000,000 fire started by the storm. Scores of boats remained piled up along waterfront areas, including Coast Guard craft. New London reported that restoration of communicataions with coastal towns to the east, including Stonington, Conn., might raise the death toll. First rumors were that "the dead are piling up" in Stonington, but official reports listed but four dead in that area.

At Holyoke, Mass., on the Connecticut river, army engineers warned that the Springdale Dyke "may collapse at any minute," and national Guardsmen were ordered to remove residents of the threatened area, which lies below the main business section.

In Washington, D. C., It was announced that Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins will probably meet with New England governors Monday in Boston to organize a rehabilitation program.

FEDERAL AGENCIES RUSH AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UP).—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation today joined other government agencies in rushing relief aid to storm-torn New England areas as the American Red Cross reported 60,000 homeless in need of immediate assistance.

The agency notified Rep. William M. Citron, D., Conn., that it was shipping additional supplies of foodstuffs to stricken areas in Connecticut. Meantime the Works Progress Administration announced that 100,000 workers already were doing relief and rehabilitation duty throughout New England.

Taken from an Eastern Airlines plane, this photo shows the chaos of shattered boats and other wreckage that littered the waterfront at New London, Conn., after a tropical hurricane ripped the East coast. A series of fires in New London added to the horror of the storm, firemen being hampered by flood and failure of power. The number of dead has not been completely estimated. Their frame home in the direct path of the devastating hurricane which swept the East Coast, a mother and her child (right) survey the storm's damage. Note how wall of dwelling leans against the doorway. They live at Long Beach, L. I., where property damage was very heavy.

Hurricane Wrecks New London

DEATH LIST IN STORM

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Hurricane isolated communities in New England reported additional storm disaster deaths Friday night, bringing the total toward the 500 mark from the tropical storm which hit Northeastern States 48 hours ago.

The number of known dead in New England, New York, New Jersey and Quebec was 482.

DEATH LIST

Rhode Island	220
Massachusetts	137
Connecticut	55
New York	50
New Hampshire	13
New Jersey	3
Vermont	2
Quebec	2

Number of homeless from river floods, tidal waves and the smashing wind varied from 60,000 to 100,000 in state and federal estimates.

Damage estimates ran from $200,000,000 to $250,000,000.

CIO Organizer Arrested in Bronx Strike

Louis Sardi, organizer for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, C. I. O., was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault when police sought to block a mass picket line before the Electro Motors Manufacturing Co., 797 E. 140th St., Bronx, where a strike has been in progress for the past few months.

Sardi was released in his own custody for hearing in the 163rd St. Magistrates Court on Wednesday. Another striker, arrested a few days ago, will also appear for hearing then.

There's Music Now—5th A. D. Section Wins

Most Individual Pledge Cards Turned in by Section in New York—Fulfilling of Them the Task Now

There's music in the section headquarters of the 5th A.D. This is the A.D. which has just been presented a radio by New York County for their work in the Communist Party Building Fund Drive.

The gift was given to that Communist Party Section in New York County which turned in the most individual pledges on Fund Drive pledge cards before September 20. Eighty-nine per cent of the membership of the 5th A. D. has pledged to go out and raise personal quotas in the Fund Drive. The 6th A. D. came closest to this record with 77 per cent of its membership pledged.

Now that the 5th A. D. has the radio in its headquarters, they will turn their attention to fulfilling the pledges. Although this section holds seventh place in the list of county fund raisers, the great response to the pledge cards is proof enough that they will start the climb toward the top. Pauline Rogers, Executive Secretary of the section, predicts that they will go up one place a week. "Seven weeks more," she said, "and we will be leading the entire county!"

The section as a whole has made another pledge: to turn in one-third of its quota of $12,500 by Oct. 11. Section 3, with whom the 5th A. D. is in competition, is asked to take notice. Section 3 is now far in the lead.

Pauline Rogers, speaking for the 5th A. D., expressed pleasure at receiving the radio. "The fact that we turned in so many personal pledges is satisfying in itself," she said. "This gift of a radio certainly is an added pleasure."

Jack Martin, Fund Drive Director of New York County, who presented the radio, announced that the county is still seeking a challenge from any other county in the city. "We have waited patiently," he said, "but no challenge seems to be forthcoming. I guess we will have to plug away at it until one of New York's counties gets the courage to tackle us."

Shoe Workers Election Set For Thursday

Annual election of officers, executive boards, and Joint Council 13 members of the United Shoe Workers, CIO, will be held next Thursday from 12 noon to 9 P.M.

Frank McGrath, present secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council, and Isadore Rosenberg, present manager, are running unopposed.

Locals 60, 61, 62, 65 and 66, all ladies shoe workers, will vote at union headquarters, 750 Broadway. Local 54, slipper workers, will cast their ballots at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 10th St. Stitchdown Local 129 will vote at Irving Plaza Hall, 15 Irving Place, and the New Jersey Local 73 will ballot at a place to be designated by the Jersey local.

McGrath and Rosenberg, in announcing the election, urged the union members to participate, declaring that "a big vote cast will show the strength of the union."

Sugar Firm Balks, 1,500 Weigh Strike

Ohio Company Holds Back Recognition of CIO Union

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The Great Lakes Sugar Company, with offices in Detroit, Michigan, faces a strike of its 1,500 sugar beet workers unless the Agricultural Workers Union, an affiliate of the CIO is granted sole collective bargaining rights over all employes in the company's factory districts, it was announced today by David Brown, International representative of the union.

This decision, said Mr. Brown, was reached at a special meeting of the United Beet Workers Council, held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at CIO headquarters, 1605 Jefferson, Toledo.

The Council, representing the sugar beet workers in the company's factory districts in Northern Ohio and Michigan elected a strategy board of 7 and authorized it to set the date and time of the strike and to take all necessary steps to assure a complete tieup of the company's best fields.

The Council issued a call to all growers employed by the Great Lakes Company in which an appeal is made for their support of the Union's fight for decent conditions of best labor.

The Call explains the position of the Union; that the union is fighting the company and not the Growers; that is asking for the setting up of a grievance machinery to adjust the many grievances of the workers and for a joint conference to be held around Dec. 1, of the Company - Growers - Union representatives to negotiate a contract for 1939.

RUBBER UNION HITS CHANGING WAGNER ACT

CIO Convention Takes Stand for Social Legislation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 23.—The United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, in convention here, today announced its opposition to any tampering with the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The resolution was part of a series outlining the union's stand on legislative matters. Extension of the present social security law to provide for old age and health insurance and unemployment benefits to workers at present on relief or WPA was urged. The resolution urging extension of the Social Security Act was a substitution for a resolution calling for endorsement of the Townsend Act.

The convention went on record endorsing the work of the Senate LaFollette Civil Liberties Commottee, favoring taxation of tax-exempt bonds, urging a widespread low rent housing program and approving the savings banks insurance laws such as now exist in New York and Massachusetts.

UNITY MOVE TEST

Use of the national guard in strikes was condemned by the delegates, who urged passage of two bills outlawing the use of troops in labor disputes presented at the last session of Congress by Representative Coffey.

A resolution calling for the conscription of capital in the event of war was rejected as presenting the same dangers as the Sheppard-Hill Mobilization Bill. The substitute resolution urged the nationalization of the munitions industry.

The first step in the move to extend representation on the general executive board and thereby solidify the unity of the rubber workers arose in the convention today. This followed a victory yesterday when an attempt to bar organizers from the board was defeated.

Today's motion for enlargement of the board received 62 votes in favor and 32 opposed. Since a two-thirds majority is needed to suspend the rules, the motion was defeated, but is expected to be raised again Saturday before the election of officers, with every possibility for a victory on a roll call vote. It is expected that all present officers will be re-elected.

No C.P. Backing Is Given Guida In 20th A. D.

The New York County Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced that it had stated through error that it had withdrawn Michael Wastila, candidate for Assembly in the 20th District in favor of Anthony Guida.

Guida, a Tammanyite, captured the A.L.P. nomination by 14 votes.

"We have not given Mr. Guida our endorsement," said Henry G. Forbes, Manhattan County Communist Secretary, "and are delaying further action until the A.L.P. had made its position clear."

It is understood that the regular A.L.P. candidate, W. Fitzgerald, is moving for a recount.

Mr. Forbes also announced that the Communist Party is pressing the collection of signatures to petitions for the full Communist state slate, headed by Israel Amter, gubernatorial candidate.

City Council Progressives Form Minority Bloc

Vladeck Declares Coalition Cannot Assume Responsibility for Legislative Jams Caused by Reactionaries

The City Council ended its Summer recess yesterday and opened its Fall sessions with a one-hour meeting in which Laborite B. Charney Vladeck disclaimed majority leadership and declared that the Labor-Fusion-Republican coalition of progressives would continue as a minority caucus.

The lining-up of Abner Surpless, Brooklyn Republican, James A. Burke and William N. Conrad, Queens Democrats, with the Tammany-led Democrats brought the progressives' declaration of the Council realignment.

In this set-up, Mr. Vladeck said, the coalition could not assume responsibility for legislative jams. Legislative responsibility must be assumed by the Majority, he declared.

"Today we know that in this Council the progressive group is actually a minority," he asserted. "On several important occasions members of the Majority Coalition voted against us. On the four most important matters which came up before the Council —relief, housing, residence qualifications and protection of the consumer—several members of the coalition voted against what we considered to be the best interests of the City and the people."

Disclaiming his title of Majority Leader, Mr. Vladeck said that if the people think that the minority coalition represents their views they will see to it that in the next Council these views will be numerically better represented. He added:

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"In the meantime, I wish to disclaim my title of Majority Leader and I wish to announce that the President of the Council, as a member thereof, the Labor Councilmen, the Fusion Councilmen and Councilman Joseph Clark Baldwin want me to continue as their group leader."

Councilman Surpless was quick to arise and attack the progressives. He said he would refuse to join in any coalition "having a Communist or a Nazi" in it. He charged that one of the coalition members, although he did not name him, was a "Communist."

He was joined by Tammany Councilman Howard Spellman, who attacked the Labor Party for uniting with groups from other parties, and Bronx Flynn Democrat Charles Keegan, who resented the coalition being called "progressive."

In a statement issued after the meeting Acting Mayor Newbold Morris said that he was "willing and proud" to take responsibility to organize the Council "along the lines of progressive City Government."

"We have made an effort and we are defeated," he said, "not by honest methods, but by political subterfuge. The cause which we believe in, I believe, will be assured after the second election by proportional representation in the Fall of 1939. The responsibility for local legislation is now squarely on the shoulders of the Democratic majority where it belongs."

GET MEAT GRADING BILL

The Council received and placed in committee a Labor Party local law calling for the grading and supervision of meat.

A resolution by Mr. Keegan asking the Board of Estimate for funds to fight a Supreme Court appeal by the City against a decision favoring a red-baiting probe of the City radio station was sent to the finance committee.

Mr. Surpless, over the protest of Mr. Vladeck, read a report of his committee conducting a witch-hunt of unemployment relief in which he said he had discovered "subversive elements in relief bureaus."

Teamsters See No Progress in Negotiations

Express Hope of Settlement, But Bosses Yield No Ground

While both rank and file truck drivers and officers of the Brotherhood of Teamsters maintained they felt optimistic yesterday about the probable outcome of current negotiations now being conducted with truckmen for a 40-hour week in the industry, George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor reported no progress in the parley.

"So far," Meany stated, "the operators have offered absolutely nothing."

Rank and file teamsters who tied up 85 per cent of the city's trucking during a one week strike which ended in a truce Wednesday night, are demanding a reduction in working hours from 47 to 40 without reduction in pay, a week's annual vacation with pay, and other improved conditions.

Should negotiations fail through, a mass membership meeting of teamsters will be held this Sunday, 11 A.M., at Mecca Temple, 123 W. 55th St., where a ballot vote will be held for a general strike, with the sanction of the Brotherhood, the Central Trades and Labor Council and the State Federation of Labor.

Dewey Cracks Down on Six Contractors

Aides of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey cracked down on six big electrical contractors yesterday under an indictment charging the group with having ganged-up on contract biddings, thus defrauding the city of millions of dollars.

The six were also accused of collusive bidding on contracts let by the New York Edison Company, the Brooklyn Edison Company and the New York Central Railroad.

Those named in the indictment gave themselves up to Assistant District Attorney Murray I. Gurfein. They were: Henry F. Fischbach, president of Fischbach and Moore, Inc., 226 East 41st St., John G. Livingston, Sr., president of J. Livingston and Co., 420 Lexington Ave., Arthur S. Henry, treasurer and vice-president of L. K. Comstock Co., Inc., 16 East 52nd St., John L. Flag, president of Watson and Flak Engineering Co., Inc., 140 Cedar St., John T. Kallenberg, secretary of Watson and Flag, and Louis Kalischer, treasurer of Watson and Flag.

All of those indicted are members of the New York Electrical Contractors Association, of 420 Lexington Ave., and are liable to imprisonment of three years under the indictment.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

WALTER JUDSON QUAYLE, steel magnate of Valleyville, has just escaped the clutches of his family who want him declared insane because he decided to sell the steel plant for 15 million dollars.

Quayle's boyhood friend Clum Jinkins renewed his acquaintance just in time to keep the steel millionaire from going to the insane asylum. Clum, who travels about the country with a trailer as "Mr. Fixit," rescued his old friend, and the pair are now moving as fast as they can go over the roads away from Valleyville.

Quayle was persuaded to sell cheap by Matthew Joyce, posing as a friend of the old man but secretly an agent for Ben Preston, Quayle's competitor and leader of LITTLE STEEL bosses.

Quayle lost heart when he broke the strike of his own employees for union recognition and conditions and in doing so lost the friendship of his own favorite daughter Jenny. Jenny and her husband sided with the strikers and are now in Georgia organizing textile workers into the CIO.

Clum Jinkins and Walter Quayle have taken refuge with an eccentric recluse, friend of Clum's. Meanwhile the Quayle family, having ascertained that Walter had gone with his boyhood chum, have hired private detectives to comb the countryside in search of the escaping pair.

They sat down and threshed out that problem. Alice in her fury wanted to do it, and she had the cordial support of the detective agency, which liked nothing better than to find lost millionaires. But old Silas Watts was present, and he said his say, and gave courage to Curtis Quayle to say his: they would only succeed in antagonizing their father still more—and already they stood in grave danger of losing their inheritance.

So it came about that Walter Judson Quayle was left free to enjoy his vacation in the nuthouse, and to learn all about the Mighty I AM Presence and what it could achieve when it was turned loose in the world to have its own way. As soon as the first night had let down its protecting veils, Walt had emerged from his mediations in the barn, and entered the nuthouse proper, were Brother Theophrastus had begun the evening in the conventional way, by feeding his guests. He had prepared the meal himself, and not according to the recipes of St. Germain, but according to those he had learned in early life, when he had been cook on a Greek tramp steamer in the Mediterranean. He himself had been born in Malta, of uncertain but much mixed parentage. The food contained more garlic and cottonseed oil than Walt was used to, but he took it on faith, and listened to the strange story of the life of Brother Theophrastus.

This Maltese-Greek cook had come to America and set up in the business of feeding other Mediterranean people on the lower East Side of New York. Being at that to time entirely without celestial illumination, he had prospered; until one day during prohibition times the police had demanded more money than he thought it just to pay. His faith in human nature thus destroyed he decided to sell his cafe and retire to the country. He looked up the name of a town in a railroad folder, and bought a ticket to it; he set out to walk, and came upon a lot that was for sale—he had thought it was all chance but now, of course, he knew that the Ascended Masters had been guiding him.

For a while he lived in a tent; then he strted to build a house, and so came the next stage in his development. He hired a mason to put in the foundation, and helped this man in mixing concrete. It was the first he ever had to do with this material, and he found it fascinating. It was so soft, so delightful to push around and arrange as you wanted it; then quite magically it became fixed and in a week or two was so hard that you had for all practical purposes achieved immortality; that which you had done would live on to posterity and express your personality to a future world.

"So," explained Brother Theophrastus in swift, excited words with very bad accent—"so I asked of myself: 'What is this? I am missing my destiny. I hire men to build a house and it is their work that lives, whereas it should be mine that lives.' So I employed no more builders. I had rocks brought in and I mixed the concrete myself and made the walls. If you examine, you will see that my house is better on the north side; that is because I began on the south. It is fortunate that the vines grow on the south and cover the imperfections."

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After supper Brother Theophrastus showed the whole of this "Incomparable Shrine." The builder had made of concrete everything that could be made, and some that perhaps had not been so made hitherto. He had laid his floors, smoothing them down with a spade, the marks of which you could plainly see; then in the soft material he had carved designs. He had never had any training in art; it had been St. Germain who had guided the ice pick his graving tool. He had wanted a dragon on his hearth, and a dragon he had, spitting most realistic sparks and smoke in the direction of the chimney.

"I cannot imagine" said Brother Theophrastus, "why sculptors have never thought to make statues of concrete; it is so easy to mold, and so cheap. I suppose it is that their inspirations do not come fast enough. Anyhow I began to try it, and made many failures, but the end was a series of triumphs, as you see."

Each side of the fireplace, upholding the mantel, was a nude statue, one of a youth and the other of a maiden. The sculptor said they were Daphnis and Chloe. "In the beginning my imagination was pagan," he explained, "and so I made them all nude. When I achieved celestial illumination, I decided that it was necessary to repress the carnal impulses—so, as you see, I put more concrete about this pair and carved it into girdles of oak leaves."

The house was tiny, but it had many nooks and oddities of construction, and everywhere were statues large or small, all made of concrete, crudely molded as if by hand. Every inch of the walls was covered with drawing of flowers, animals, human beings, sailboats, steamers, battleships — everything that a sailor of the Mediterranean might have seen, or heard about in the legends of thirty centuries. They made Walt think of the drawings of the cave dwelers, of which he had seen photographs.

The celestial illumination had come only two or three years ago. It had arrived via the radio; Brother Theophrastus had listened to a commanding woman's voice, telling how St. Germain, the Ascended Master, had delivered messages revealing the vital secrets of the universe. He had sent ten dollars to Chicago for a supply of books, and had studied and mastered them; he had then sought to focus the celestial incandescence upon his own psychic individuation, and had triumphantly succeeded. So now he enjoyed the companionship of the Mighty I AM Presence at all hours of the day and night—as millions of other persons were doing throughout the length and breadth of America.

There had come a new certainty and scope into his sculpture; what posterity would know as his second period, which could easily be recognized by the loftier themes with which it dealt, as well as by the fact that the figures now had clothes on. It was a fortunate development, the sculptor explained, because it was so much easier to make an Ascended Master out of concrete than it was a nymph or a faun. The long robe of the Master made a firm, solid base, whereas the legs of pagan creatures had to be built up a little at a time, and you could never be sure that they would hold. "That is the reason I have so many corpses out there in my barn," explained Brother Theophrastus.

He had added a "mediation tower" to his home, each of the steps representing a stage of illumination, being covered with mystic signs and symbols. At the head of the stairs, in a specially built niche, stood St. Germain, precisely as he had chosen to reveal himself to the Maltese cook; inside the laurel wreath which crowned his brows was hidden a tiny electric light, lending an aspect of realistic celestiality. Brother Voltaire had never heard of the real St. Germain, who had been an alchemist and adventurer of two hundred years ago. The "Saint" had been a part of his name, not his profession; why he should now have taken to holiness, and have set up headquarters in Chicago, was one of the unsolved celestial mysteries.

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Brother Columbus and Brother Voltaire spent a pleasant week as paying guests of the Incomparable Shrine. Walt was glad to have time to think and plan his future life. Having fifteen million dollars in securities in his inside coat pocket, he might have been thought to have a wide range of choice; nevertheless, it was a fact that he hadn't the remotest idea what he wanted to do, or where to go.

As the days passed and nothing appeared in the papers, his sense of security grew, and he ventured to walk in Brother Theophrastus' garden, well protected by shrubbery. He inspected the many works of statuary distributed over the place; some in the earlier or pagan manner; others in the later or celestial. Before long the Ascended Masters told the sculptor that this new acolyte was destined for a position in the hierarchy, and ordered that this earthly form should be perpetuated. So Walt sat and watched a mass of concrete being mixed to the right degree of solidity, and molded into an image of himself sitting in a stone seat. Besides spade and trowel, the sculptor's tools included a carving knife, a chisel, a screwdriver, and an ice pick; but most of the time he used his fingers, pulling off a bit from a shoe and sticking it onto a knee. He had to work from below up, and had to know just when to stop, and wait for the mass to harden, so that it would support more structure on top. The final result was an image which anyone would have been able to identify as an elderly American gentleman; they might have guessed that he was a plutocrat, although there was no bulge over his right breast to indicate where his treasures were hidden.

This masterpiece completed, the celestial life began to pall on Walter Judson Quayle, and he pined for the open road. Where should they go? The dream of Blue Lake was dead for the present, because Alice knew about that place. What he wanted was a trip with Susie; to have the multicolor film of America unrolled before his eyes. With winter coming now, one-half of the film would be changed to black and white, or a dingy brown and white. "How about working southwest," suggested Clum, "and ending up in California?"

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Rewarding 'Friends' And Punishing 'Enemies'

• "Reward your friends and punish your enemies" is supposed to be the policy under which the leadership of the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council of N. Y. City operates in election time.

But this top leadership will have one awful time—and an impossible one—trying to explain to the A. F. of L. rank and file its actions in endorsing candidates on Thursday night.

The A. F. of L. leadership slapped not only friends of labor; it turned its back on a whole group of its own A. F. of L. trade union brothers who are candidates, and opened its bosom to a gang of the most notorious enemies of labor and New Deal legislation.

Look at the "friends" which the leadership of the Central Trades would like trade unionists to support—

Bruce Barton, Republican reactionary, who voted against the Wages and Hours Bill, voted against the Work-Jobs-Recovery appropriations — **two vital measures endorsed by the A. F. of L. and all labor in America during the last Congress**; and

In its blind hatred of the American Labor Party, the Central Trades leadership was willing to dump even the Number One bill of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor—the child labor bill. It flouted its own previous decision to oppose all the enemies of the Child Labor Bill, and gave its endorsement to three reactionaries who had helped kill it.

And it topped its evening's work by endorsing the red-baiting Hearst reactionary, Senator McNaboe, who has fought every decent piece of legislation which has ever crossed his path up at Albany.

Now, look at the "enemies" which the Central Trades leadership wants the rank and file to fight in the coming elections—

I. Velson, Secretary of the A. F. of L. Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, candidate for State Senate.

J. Belsky, A. F. of L. Meat Cutters Union, candidate for State Senate.

T. E. O'Leary, Teamsters Union (A. F. of L.), candidate for Congress.

J. B. Murphy, Teamsters Union (AFL), candidate for Congress.

These and many others, some even delegates to the Central Trades, the brothers of all labor men were turned down cold, even as the leadership deliberately turned against the whole labor-progressive movement which is supporting Marcantonio against Lanzetta.

The smooth-talking Tory, Barton, who voted to kill the jobs for the plasters, painters, steamfitters, etc. of the Building Trades, and tried to knife the minimum wage law—he is the "friend" with the "good record." But the men of labor's own ranks, right from the A. F. of L. itself—these are the "enemies."

It is not enough that this reactionary leadership has tried to block the independent political role of labor with the slogan of "reward your friends and punish your enemies." **This leadership betrays even the minimum practical meaning of even this slogan when it comes to a showdown.**

Well, events have proven that the A. F. of L. trade unions will not swallow this rotten line of goods. When William Green tried to impose the Tory, Davey, on the AFL in Ohio, he was indignantly repudiated, just as he is now getting a strong rebuff from the Pennsylvania State Federation which refuses to adopt the suicidal policy of swallowing Green's endorsement of Senator Davis, Hoover's man.

We have every confidence that the AFL membership of New York will take their places with the progressive, and New Deal forces against the Barton-McNaboe anti-New Deal gang which speaks for the bitterest reaction.

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Relief for the Storm Sufferers

• More than 500 lives have already been lost in the wake of hurricane, storm and floods which have struck the East coast. The tragic figure may even be more by the time we are off the press.

Literally, thousands of people are homeless. In whole flood-submerged areas, storm-tossed human beings are facing starvation, deadly and contagious diseases, and virtually all manner of suffering. The list of dead and wreckage is strewn over more than seven states, including New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and our own New York. Property damage is estimated at more than $200,000,000.

Unquestionably, this catastrophe is one of the most severe that the country has seen. It even goes beyond the Florida hurricane of 1926, in which 370 persons perished and the property damage was approximately $25,000,000.

No method has been yet devised that can stop a hurricane or a storm, but that does not mean that human suffering must inevitably go on unabated and without relief. Surely the federal and state authorities should provide relief, food, shelter and must use every means at their disposal to come to the assistance of the people. Particularly, is this true for working class and poorer sections of stricken areas, which will feel this disaster most sharply because they are less able to provide for such an emergency.

The whole tragedy shows the necessity of the federal and state governments entering upon a far-reaching program of flood-control. Funds should be provided to rebuild housing areas and for other useful public construction to protect the people against such calamities.

But, at this moment, the people in the storm-stricken areas need the utmost help of their state and federal governments in their hour of travail.

Daily Worker Readers Voice Their Indignation at Chamberlain's Treachery

'Fascist Aggression Must Stop'—

South River, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hitler, the "mad dog of Europe," is again threatening to plunge, not only Europe but the world into war. He wants to rob Czechoslovakia of its Sudeten German territory. And we are certain that he would not be satisfied with this until the whole of Czechoslovakia is annexed to Germany.

The big industrial, banking and capitalist bandits, whose mouthpiece he is and whom he represents, would not keep the peace for long if they are victorious, but would press him to go to war again so as to conquer more nations and have more raw materials, more markets for their commodities to make more profits.

All of us who are opposed to this must see to it that the march of fascist aggression will come to a halt once and for all. WILLIAM KARASZI.

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A Britisher Speaks His Mind—

Jackson Heights, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Peace with dishonor. The Mighty British Empire—protector of oppressed peoples.

How are the mighty fallen. All these thoughts instantly arise from the announcement of the duplicity of that double-dealing diplomat—Chamberlain (whose name will go down in history as that of the Arch Betrayer). What a "settlement" of the Czechoslovakian question.

As a British-born, and a veteran of her wars and rebellions since 1900, I, with millions of fellow-Britishers, feel small indeed at the realization of the low level to which the empire's statesmanship has sunk. S. J. RALPH.

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Aid Czechoslovakia—Support Mass Meeting—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, as everyone else, are very much moved by the present situation in Czechoslavakia, and want to do everything in our power to help the Czechoslovak people in this hour of need.

The DAILY WORKER has made it clear that the best thing that we in the United States can do right now is to bring pressure on the President and the State Department to make a clear statement regarding the "sell-out" engineered by Chamberlain and Daladier.

The mass meeting called for Madison Square Garden this coming Sunday at 2 P. M. is one of the finest ways of showing to the officials in Washington what the American people think about Czechoslovakia's fight for independence. This meeting, if it is to be effective, should not only have a packed house, but an overflow crowd of thousands on the streets around the Garden.

Since the time is so short, and the opportunities for rallying the people we know limited, we propose that every progressive, every friend of peace, every friend of the Czech people, sit down and write—letters, postal cards—to friends, contacts, relatives, shopmates, informing them of the meeting in the Garden on Sunday, and explaining, even if briefly, why it is important for them to attend.

In this way we will be able to reach thousands upon thousands of people, inform them of the meeting, and thus build a powerful mass meeting, which is essential and perhaps decisive, and this moment.

CHARLES SIMONS,
MORRIS COLMAN.

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Democracy Betrayed—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The sabre-rattling despots that brutal Nazism and Fascism have hatched and bred impudently proclaim that it is "their mission" to "save culture." By using force, violence and oppression they are demanding the right to be acclaimed saviours of humanity!

The governing British Tories well demonstrate their unmatched adroitness for executing betrayals of the rights of small nations. Their diplomatic foul-playing at "non-intervention," "appeasement," "plebiscites," "partitions" and simulated incapacity to learn the identity of "pirate submarines," unequivocally reveal them as subordinating Right to Might, Justice to Arbitrariness and Despotism.

Today in Europe, and in other parts of the world, legions of armed men are being marched hither and thither as a prelude to the calamity for which the British Tories and their collaborators everywhere have studiously been preparing the stage by means of their well calculated strategy of retreat and surrender before the onslaughts of maddened by a lust for conquest and domination Fascism and Nazism.

May the people of the entire world wake up before the gospel of violence of the Hitlers and the Mussolinis completes its criminal work of destroying the remnants of liberty and of democracy that precariously manage to survive here and there. A. G. D.

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A Prophecy—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Earl Browder delivered his historic four-hour report to the Tenth Party Convention almost five months ago—at a time when the word Czechoslovakia was not even a word on the front pages.

Yet, look how startingly prophetic is the following paragraph culled from that report, "The Democratic Front":—

"It is clear that at least one of the 'great democracies,' Britain, is not only prepared to bargain them away (i. e., the small democracies), but is bargaining and DELIVERING to the extent of her ability! It is clear that France and the United States . . . are allowing themselves to be dragged into the 'bargaining' "!

Surely this one question alone should convince anyone that to be able to analyze the past, understand the present and prepare for the future, read Browder's speech! LOU KAYE.

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Mouthpiece of Reaction—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is interesting to watch our fascist-minded publishers poke their noses out of their reactionary rat-holes each time they are afforded an excuse to champion the cause of fascism. A two-column, page-length editorial in the Sept. 20 edition of the Philadelphia Daily News, under the caption "There's More Involved Than the Czechs," presents an excellent exhibition of this revolting tendency.

It says, in part: "There is infinitely more involved than the future of Czechoslovakia. There is a clear-cut motive behind the action being taken by England in this crisis. What it amounts to is a choice of the lesser of two evils, Fascism rather than Communism."

Truly, there are those among us who would eagerly prostrate themselves before Mussolini, if he were present, and who would as readily "Heil" Hitler, if he were here. T. A. S.

Pygmies Before the People's Might

by Ellis

An Editorial

U. S. Trotzkyites Join Hitler War Cry Against Czechoslovakia

• When Hitler and Mussolini began their war and invasion in Spain they relied heavily on their "Fifth Column"—the Trotzkyite spies, the traitors and other fascist agents—to strike like snakes behind the lines of the Loyalists.

Hitler with his armies mobilized today for an attack against Czechoslovakia, preparing to unleash world war, has his Fifth Column of Trotzkyite spies, wreckers, disrupters and saboteurs, assisted by Lovestoneites.

The Nazi war-makers are alarmed by the growth of the peace movement in the democratic countries. They rely, therefore, on their Trotzkyite agents for dirty work not alone in the rear in Czechoslovakia, but to try to disrupt the struggle for peace in the other democratic countries.

In the United States, the Trotzkyite Fifth Column collaborates with the Hearsts and other fascists in a strenuous effort to beat back the growing movement of millions for peace.

The Trotzkyite jackals are again coming to the open aid of the fascists as they did against the Spanish people, as they did against united China.

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In the U. S., the Trotzkyites have already given the game away. In Trotzky's official organ, published in New York City, dated Sept. 24, 1938, we read the following:

"Czechoslovakia is one of the monstrous national abortions produced by the labors of the infamous Versailles Conference."

Having laid this base of fascist propaganda identical with the filth broadcast by the fascist war-makers, the Trotzkyite spies go on to say:

"Czechoslovakia's 'democracy' has never been more than a shabby cloak for advanced capitalist exploitation."

This is typical Trotzkyite poisonous propaganda made to sound "revolutionary" in order to cover up the closest collaboration with the fascist war-makers. For the next point in the Trotzkyite program as stated in the Trotzkyite sheet is:

"This perspective necessarily entails the firmest revolutionary opposition to the Czechoslovakian bourgeois state, under any and all circumstances."

Behind the screen of the false phraseology the fascist meaning is criminally clear.

The Trotzkyites are grooming their Fifth Column of traitors, spies and wreckers in Czechoslovakia and throughout the world to rush to Hitler's aid when the German fascists, assisted by their war allies, attempt to plunge their armed hordes at the Czechoslovak Republic.

The Trotzkyite "argument" about the "infamous Versailles Conference" is borrowed, word and text, from both the Hearst and Nazi press.

By this means, the Trotzkyites attempt to screen their Fifth Column activities in behalf of fascism; they are attempting to stab Czechoslovakia in the back and to destroy world peace. Their "criticism" of the Versailles Treaty is spurious, lying propaganda to cover up their fascist-aiding counter-revolutionary spying and sabotaging to aid Hitler invade Czechoslovakia.

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The world knows it was the Communist International which was first and the most persistent in its exposure and criticism of the Versailles Treaty, and in urging a democratic solution of the consequences of the last world war.

When Hitler came to power his hypocritical and cynical attack on the Versailles Treaty was made not to bring about any just revision of it but to further fascist aggression; to intensify injustice; to disrupt international relations; to sharpen national conflicts, and ultimately to plunge the world into monstrous war and to bring the peoples under fascist slavery.

This "argument" of Hitler against the Versailles Treaty today is now taken up by the Trotzkyite scoundrels.

Writing in the Hearst New York Journal and American Friday, Isaac Don Levine, the vicious, pro-fascist enemy of the Soviet Union, repeats the Trotzkyite "argument" against the "Versailles Treaty" which both took complete from the Nazi war-mongers. The despicable Don Levine writes:

"History gave Paris and London 15 years in which to re-write and revise the Versailles pact. Their failure to avail themselves of this opportunity before 1933 made for the present brutal reconstruction of the map of Europe."

This is the fascist, Trotzkyite and Hearstian method of absolving Hitler. This is justifying the Nazi war-mongers. This is encouraging Berlin. This is aiding Hitler in his war conspiracy against humanity on the pretext of now "revising the Versailles treaty."

Such talk leads in the direction of war and assisting the war-makers.

It goes without saying that these Fifth Column Trotzkyite agents of Hitler as well as the Hearsts and the others pour their bitterest scorn on collective security of the peace-loving peoples.

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Along the same line, one Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, stooge for the Lovestoneites, columnist for the isolationist New York Post, raises her shrill voice against collective security instead of against the war-makers.

She urges that Hitler be left alone. She believes that Hitler should be allowed to go his way to war unhampered. "Better wait for Hitler to hang himself in Central Europe," is the sage advice of this Lovestoneite spokesman who would have the American people strait-jacket themselves while the Nazis plunge all humanity into war by marching into Czechoslovakia.

This would please Hitler and the other fascist dictators.

It would be regarded as a signal service by the Trotzkyite and Lovestoneite Fifth Column.

The American people should see in these Trotzkyite and Lovestoneite agents of fascism agents of the fascist war-makers and among the worst enemies of peace and democracy.

They work like rats in the dark against the security of the U. S. and the freedom of the American people.

They should be exposed for what they are.

America should see again some of the foul sources of isolationist propaganda in this country and understand why this "advice" is so agitatedly given at this dire moment for world peace.

This fascist-aiding counsel by spying fascist agents should be rejected.

Our answer to the Trotzkyite agents in this crucial hour for world peace is to strengthen the peace movement and to cleanse the ranks of the labor movement of the spies, disrupters, and wreckers working for Hitler.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Between Chamberlain's trips to Berchtesgaden and Godesberg the world experienced its most acute sense of revulsion since the invention of the cable and radio and learned its greatest recent political lesson—namely, that British Tory "appeasement" of fascism and the attempted betrayal of Czechoslovakia intensified the imminent danger of world war.

The miserable British premier who was ready to sell the Czechoslovak people into Nazi slavery made a sorry figure at Godesberg. The Nazis by this time only too well knew their Neville. He had given them so much that they demanded more. In a huff, the British Tory premier resorted to his usual practice of letter writing, this time under the swastika instead of in London. The world doesn't know what he wrote. It doesn't matter much now.

It is what he has already done that is threatening the peace of the world.

If that peace, now hanging by a thread thanks to Chamberlain's treachery, is lost, he and his works must go.

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They who were writing "finis" and "epitaphs" for Czechoslovakia and to the resistance of the peace-loving peoples of the world against the monstrous betrayals of Chamberlain and the resultant intensified war threats of Hitler were only too ready to submit to Chamberlain's treachery.

What they forgot at the moment was that the people of France and Great Britain had not spoken.

And when the masses who cherish peace and who were appalled by Chamberlain's treachery began to move and act, the reactionary press of England and France, and their news services to all parts of the world, acted like a censoring blanket.

They did not let the world know what was happening "below." They wanted to muffle popular protest while Chamberlain hastened to "finish his bargain" at the expense of world peace.

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Chamberlain at Godesberg tried desperately to rush to a conclusion with Hitler at Czechoslovakia's expense.

But the damage had already been done at Berchtesgaden.

This fact was hidden by the reactionary press of the world.

In this the American reactionary press cooperated. It did not publish the truth. It hurried to "surrender" for Czechoslovakia. Look back at the headlines for the past week. When Czechoslovakia was actually doing everything it could to mobilize resistance in all forms—to delay, to hamper Hitler's attack, to stall off Chamberlain's betrayal—the headlines in the American newspapers had already handed over the Sudeten areas—and more—to Hitler.

The reactionary press tried particularly to keep the American people from coming to the assistance of world peace by shrieking for more and yet more isolation when collaboration with the peoples who desired peace was imperative for the security of the U. S.

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Let it be emphasized here (and any reader is free to check up for himself) the truth about what is happening behind the scenes in the British and French cabinets appeared exclusively in the Daily Worker during the past few days.

For example, the crisis in the French cabinet arising out of Daladier's capitulation and going to such an extent that the French premier was compelled to take a step that may yet lead to a complete reversal of his policy of supporting the Chamberlain betrayal appeared in the Daily Worker contained in a Paris cable, special to our paper.

On the same day, the New York Times was denying that any crisis existed in the French cabinet—obviously at the request of Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, most individually responsible for the policy of capitulation.

And after it was called on the carpet by an editorial in the London Times for which it has so much awe, the New York Times changed its tone about Chamberlain's role in encouraging Hitler.

In its news cables from London, the New York Times, as events will amply show, has consciously played down the tremendous indignation and storm of wrath among the British people against the Chamberlain betrayal and its magnified dangers to world peace.

When British public opinion was being stirred as it never has been before the New York Times was feeding its readers some stingy scraps of information about "disagreement" with the Chamberlain line. The fact is opposition was beginning to reach from die-hard Tory circles into leading British labor bodies that heretofore had followed Chamberlain unquestioningly.

The damage done by Chamberlain is immeasurable. Yet the forces which have been aroused against the betrayal of Czechoslovakia and for world peace exceed anything ever known in the past.

Peasant Is One of Spain's Ace Airmen

Youthful and Daring Pilots of Spain's Republican Aviation Rose From Jobs as Mule Drivers, Farmers

By Edwin Rolfe

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Sept. 20 (Delayed).—For three days now, during which the fascists have renewed attacks at various points along the Ebro Front, Loyalist pursuit squadrons have patrolled the skies above the battlelines, vainly to engage fascist planes in combat.

But, whenever "small moscas" and "chatos" appear in formations numbering more than 20, the German and Italian planes make a beeline back to their base.

The chief of the Republican air forces on the Ebro Front looked skyward and smiled with satisfaction when his pursuit ships, appearing suddenly overhead, sent the fascist planes scurrying off, anxious not to risk a dogfight.

Then he went over the fine points of the small Government planes for us—their speed and maneuverability, their fighting ability, the location of their guns and the fire power of which they are capable. It was a formidable array of figures that he gave, but it was most significant that, above all the technical excellences of Government planes, the young aviation chief placed his youthful pilots, the men whose daring and loyalty have, during the past few months, compensated to an unhoped-for degree for the overwhelming numerical superiority of the fascist aircraft.

PEASANTS PATROL

Take three typical examples—three youngsters of 19, 20 and 22, who despite the Government policy of playing up units, not individuals, have within the short space of a year achieved fame throughout Spain as the "Peasant's Patrol."

The leader of the patrol in Raphael Belda. At 22, he is a veteran with 14 months service to his credit. Before the war he drove mule-carts loaded with oranges along the Levant roads. But now, though he infinitely prefers his "chato" to any mule, he is said to shout harsh mule-driver's oaths at it in the thick of a dog-fight.

The second of the group is Jose Santander, 20, who was a wheat farmer near Madrid until the war broke. He has risen to eminence as a pilot after only eight months of flying.

The third and youngest is Esteban Corbalan, formerly a Murcian plowman and now, at 19, is a full-fledged ace with nine months service as a pilot. His right arm is tatooed with the initials "U.H.P."—the slogan of the Asturian revolt of 1934—"Proletarian Brothers, Unite!"

IT'S THE MEN

A Madrid peasant, a Valencian mule driver and a Murcian plowman—all youngsters, yet all veterans and aces. Their aggregate age is 61 years and their aggregate time as pilots 31 months. Two years ago they were simple, unlettered peasants, earning perhaps three pesetas a day. For the past two months they have flown their snub-nosed "chatos" on the Levante and Ebro fronts.

They always work together. Not only have they shot down eight Italian Fiats, but they also formed part of the Government squadron which broke up the notorious Italian "Ace of Clubs" Squadron near Valencia. In doing so they forced the squadron commander, a major, to land in Loyalist territory where he was taken prisoner.

The Italian major, a veteran aviator with 16 years' services, refuses to this very day to believe these three youths brought him down. He insists that "it must have been done by Russian or French pilots."

And his insistence is the other and completing side of the tribute which these three young fliers—the Peasant's Patrol—have deservedly earned. It complements perfectly the remarks of the Ebro Air Force Chief, who said:

"They are good planes, yes, though we haven't enough of them. But it's the men who fly them that really count — it's the men."

20 Killed in Alcoy As Fascist Planes Sweep Spain Coast

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP).—The Spanish Press Agency reported from Barcelona that 10 fascist warplanes bombed Alcoy on the east coast of Spain today.

The Agency reported 30 killed, 100 wounded, 31 buildings destroyed and 88 damaged.

Several patients at a tuberculosis hospital were killed. The Swedish-Norwegian hospital also was hit.

MOSCOW HAILS NEGRIN OFFER ON VOLUNTEERS

Press Expresses Doubt League Will Act on Withdrawal

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Izvestia, Soviet Government organ, comments favorably today upon the anouncement of Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of the Spanish Republic, to the League of Nations that Loyalist Spain is withdrawing all foreign volunteers of its own free will.

"The political meaning of the statement of the head of the Spanish Government," says Izvestia, "is to stress still more the national liberation character of the struggle of the Spanish people against the foreign interventionists.

"From the very moment that the foreign volunteers will evacuate the territory of Republican Spain under international control, not a single calumniator will be able to deny the absolute character of the German and Italian intervention in Spain.

DOUBTS LEAGUE ACTION

"It is hardly probable, though, that this courageous gesture of the Spanish Government will meet with a corresponding reception on the part of the League Council.

"It is not to be doubted that the League Council will try to wave aside discussion of this proposal and will refer it to the notorious London ("non-intervention") Committee.

"Negrin's proposal shows the exceptionally high level of political consciousness of the Spanish people. A people that was able to smash Napoleon will be able to cope with Franco and his accomplices."

Friends Dinner To Honor Raven Here Oct. 7th

A dinner to honor Robert Raven, hero of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade blinded and crippled in the fight for democracy in Spain, will be given by the New York City Chapters of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade on Friday evening, October 7 at Streiffer's Rose Room, 143 West 44th Street.

Robert Raven has just returned from a nationwide lecture tour on behalf of the 250,000 rehabilitation campaign being conducted by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. In addition to the guest of honor, the speakers include David McKelvy White, national Chairman and William Lawrence, national executive secretary of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. This is the first affair to be sponsored jointly by all the New York City Chapters.

Reservations at one dollar per plate can now be made through the City Office of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade at 125 West 45th Street, New York City. The proceeds will go toward the nationwide drive of the Friends to bring home and rehabilitate the wounded veterans who are now hospitalized in France and at the Spanish border.

Netherlands to Increase Its Armed Forces

THE HAGUE, Sept. 23 (UP).—Netherlands will increase its war budget by the expenditure of approximately $10,800,000, the defense budget revealed today.

The allotment will be used to purchase 19 motor torpedo boats, 22 torpedo seaplanes, six convoys, one gunboat, one tankship and probably six additional giant naval reconnaissance planes.

Two additional mechanized regiments and three new regiments for frontier defense will be added to the army.

Are we going to let Barton, McNaboe, and O'Connor do the dirty work for the trusts? Or are we going to elect progressives who will speak and act for the people? It all depends on our election campaign. We need funds for a 20th century campaign!

750,000 Soviet Youth March

Three-quarters of a million young men, women and children of Moscow trooped through Red Square, recently, in observance of International Youth Day. Parade demonstrated the solidarity of youth against fascism and war. Above are some of the paraders in costumes of parachute jumpers.

Secret Sentence of High Nazi Officer Shows Army Unrest

Popular World War Ace Is Given Four-Year Term and Humiliated for 'High Treason' But Facts Are Unpublished

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The military court of Berlin has found Major Baron von Forstner guilty of conspiracy to mutiny and condemned him to four years punitive military service, demotion in front of the ranks and loss of civil rights. The Goebbels press reported neither the sentence nor the facts behind this very significant case of "high treason."

Baron von Forstner is one of the most famous German world war fliers. He was wounded three times and decorated by the Kaiser with the highest war medal, the Order of Hohenzollern. How much he sympathized with the Nazis, can be seen from the fact that after they had come to power, the baron returned to active military service.

After serving with the military air forces, he was promoted to the Reich Air Ministry. According to English newspaper reports he there tried to organize a mutiny and was betrayed by a young lieutenant. The Gestapo raided his house, arrested him in uniform. He was brought to trial for high treason. His appeal against the sentence was rejected.

This case is significant evidence that the opposition against the mad Nazi war dog is not only widespread among the workers, among Catholics and Protestants, among the rank and file of the soldiers, whose anti-war sentiment finds expression in the increasing number of desertions, but is now beginning to show itself in attempts at mutiny among high officers.

USSR DOUBTS LEAGUE AID TO CHINESE

Press Comments on Japan's Rejection of Its Note

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Commenting on Japan's reply of refusal to the telegram of the League of Nations Council regarding acceptance of League jurisdiction in the Sino-Japanese negotiations under China's appeal to Article 17, Izvestia writes today:

"Thus, on the question of the Chinese demand that Article 16, on sanctions, be applied against Japan, the League Council has the last word.

"Can it be doubted that Britain and France, who have just surrendered Czechoslovakia to the European aggressor, will not undertake any effective measures to help the victim of the Asiatic aggressor."

Spain Asks League Help Feed Refugees

GENEVA, Sept. 23 (UP).—Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish Loyalist representative, appealed to the League of Nations today to help feed 3,000,000 refugees from fascist areas during the coming winter.

Del Vayo in a note to Joseph Avenol, secretary general, asked that all members be advised that the "Spanish Government faced a grave and urgent problem in insuring a supply of food" for those refugees.

USSR Baltic Fleet Ends Its Maneuvers

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Ships of the Baltic Fleet of the Red Navy have finished maneuvers in the Baltic Sea and have returned to Kronstadt base, it was announced today.

Battleships, minelayers, torpedo boats, submarines, airplanes and auxiliary vessels took part.

Considerable political work was conducted during the maneuvers, many of the Red sailors submitting applications for the Young Communist League.

Italian Jews Lose Posts in Fascist Navy

ROME, Sept. 23 (UP).—Miralaldo Ascoli, Jewish commander of the Italian naval forces in the Agean sea, has been replaced by Rear Admiral Guiseppe Lombardi, commander of the arsenal at Spezia, it was revealed today. Ascoli handed in his resignation in protest against Fascist anti-Jewish measures.

The Ministry of Marine announced Monday that Admiral Paolo Maroni, also a Jew, had been relieved of command of the 4th Division at Palma, Majlorca.

Stiff Defense By Chinese Near Hankow

Middle Yangtze Artillery Pounds at Japanese Advance—50 Supply Ships of the Enemy Are Sunk

(By Radio to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Sept. 23.—The Chinese troops are waging a stiff defensive battle against the Japanese on the middle Yangtze front (the Ninth Military Zone), disrupting Japanese plans for capture of Hankow, General Chen Cheng, zone commander, told a delegation from Hankow at the front today.

Since the battle has opened, the Japanese have lost about 70,000 soldiers in casualties.

Since Matang fell three months ago, the Japanese have made the crawling advance of one kilometer (3-5 mile) a day on the average.

The Japanese have great difficulties in transporting supplies and food, since their only artery of communication—the Yangtze River—is under Chinese artillery fire.

50 SHIPS SUNK

Between July 22 and Aug. 31, records show, batteries at the Hukow bottleneck in the Yangtze sank 50 Japanese ships and damaged more than 100.

The morale of the Japanese troops has sunk considerably, and about 40 per cent of the Japanese soldiers are ill.

The immediate objective of the Japanese in the offensive against Hankow, which has gained only slightly in momentum, is the Tienkiaocheng fortress astride the Yangtze River above Kiukiang.

Heavy fighting has taken place near the river bank at Tienkiaocheng and to the north, where the Japanese are moving very slowly in their efforts to break this important Chinese defense position.

Chinese troops have thrown back repeated Japanese attacks for heavy losses and are fortifying defense positions.

SEVERE LOSSES

Both sides are suffering great losses in the battles, 700 Japanese troops have been killed in the latest attack.

The defense of Tienkiaocheng has been marked by the heroism and stubbornness of the Chinese soldiers.

Another Japanese offensive southwards from Kiukiang, on the south bank of the Yangtze, towards Nanchang, has been delayed by heavy fighting.

Both sides are using artillery extensively, with Chinese batteries scoring a number of direct hits on opposing Japanese guns.

Reports of Chinese guerrilla successes in Shantung province continue to reach here, particularly regarding the Chefoo and Weihsien districts.

CHINESE TAKE CHEFOO

Chefoo, the second largest port in Shantung province, has been captured by the Chinese partisans, who hold a number of nearby points.

The partisans are also very active in the Peiping-Tientsin district, in northern Hopei province, where they have seized a number of towns.

Two thousand partisans are fighting on the outskirts of Tientsin, and are holding their own against large numbers of Japanese.

A Chinese offensive in North Honan resulted in capture of the river town of Menghsien, on the north bank of the Yellow River.

Relief Ship to Have a Crew Of Thousands

When the American Relief Ship sails to Spain early in October, it will have two crews: the regular crew, and another composed of thousands of Americans who have signed Shipping Articles as honorary crew members.

The drive to sign up an honorary crew has opened with the distribution of ten thousand Shipping Articles throughout the country. The Articles follow the regular seamen-master agreement. The name of the ship is American Relief Ship, port of registry, New York City; managing owner and manager, the American people and the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy; number of honorary seamen for which accommodation is certified, 120,000,000 (the approximate population of the United States); class of ship, Relief.

The Articles read: "It is agreed between the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and the seamen or mariners who sign on as honorary members of the American Relief Ship crew that we will transport their best wishes to the refugee population of Government Spain in a vessel which will also carry 5,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies.

"In witness whereof the said parties have subscribed their names hereto on the day against the respective signatures mentioned."

Swedish Army Holds Reserves Of 3 Classes

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23 (UP).—The Swedish Government announced today that one-fourth of the men called up for autumn army maneuvers would be retained under arms because of the "uncertain situation" in Europe.

The order affects three classes in 13 army regiments and also the 1937 class of the navy coastal artillery.

Fire Closes School

Three hundred and fifty pupils of the Seaman Ave. Elementary School at Freeport, L. I., got a holiday yesterday because smoke from a fire in the coal bin filled the classrooms.

Joe North Returns From Spain With Plea for Americans to Aid Heroic Spanish People With Food for Kids and the Army

By Ernest Moorer

"A year in Spain has convinced me that any democratic people, given the will to fight and a minimum of materials, can successfully resist any aggressor."

That was Joe North speaking. Joe, until a couple of weeks ago, was the Daily Worker's correspondent at the front—the man who gave you the real news and the correct news ahead of anybody else. He arrived in New York yesterday.

The headlines were on Prague and not Barcelona when Joe came back but the former editor of the Sunday Worker had a word for the plucky people of Czechoslovakia, too.

JOSEPH NORTH

"If Prague will remember the example of Madrid," he said, "the people of Czechoslovakia will put a crimp into the strongest Nazi drives.

"This is what Spain hopes most of all: that the democracies of the world have learned from her struggle that the democratic spirit is invincible in the face of fascism."

NEED FOR FOOD

The man who was the first foreign correspondent to march with the victorious Loyalists across the Ebro told a story of unconquerable morale in the face of what seemed at times almost insurmountable difficulties.

The difficulties which still confront the heroic Spanish people are only ones which the people of their sister democracies can easily correct, he pointed out.

The need for food is still accute and as winter approaches it grows all the more so. To emphasize his point he brought back a message from the children of Spain, the most heroic kids on earth, as told him by Juan Comerera, economics minister of Catalonia.

Into Comerera's office one day, North said, trooped a group of youngsters from eight to 15 years old. They told him they had organized a whole string of distributing centers and restaurants to supply food for other children.

"We have the tables, the furniture and the pots and pan," the youngsters told him. "Now you must give us the food to put in the pots and pans."

AWAIT RELIEF SHIP

So Juan Comerera asked Joe to bring that message back to the American people. The kids of Spain must have food for those pots and pans.

"The people of Spain," Joe said, "are looking to the American Relief ship as the symbol of the fact that the democracies of the world are coming to their aid. They think of it and they vision fleets of ships bringing food and supplies from all corners of the world, continuing until the day when the threat of fascism no longer stands at their doors."

Joe came home by way of England and passed on a few of his impressions.

"I went across the whole country. I talked to workers, to people on trains, to merchants in their shops and to men on the street. I have yet to hear anybody say a good word for Chamberlain or his Tory government."

"The people of England understand that in the end the cause of Spain and the cause of Czechoslovakia is their cause. The strike the other day of 1,200 London building trades workers in protest against Chamberlain's treachery is an example of the feeling of the people.

ACROSS THE EBRO

"I stood in Downing Street when throngs packed the sidewalks at the official residence of Prime Minister Chamberlain. The big shots of the Tory government came and went but there were no cheers. It was a sort of icy protest of silence. You could feel it and feeling it understand the temper of the British people."

Although Joe didn't talk about himself much, it is a fact that he was the first foreign correspondent to cross the Ebro during the heroic advance late in July. "I couldn't keep up with the American boys, they went so fast," he said.

Daily Worker readers remember that heroic week during which they and they alone got the real news of what was happening. It took days before the other papers caught on to what was happening.

As a newspaperman, Joe told about the freedom from censorship on the Loyalist side as contrasted with the practically dictated stuff that came from the fascist side.

"We were allowed almost free play,'" he said. "Everything except something which might disclose actual military secrets to the enemy came through unchanged. The only thing they would warn you about was getting too close to the front and getting yourself bumped off."

LINES DID HOLD

In the black days of March when the fascists were breaking through to the sea and had taken the heights of Fraga before Lerida, practically all of the correspondents packed their bags and got ready to go. They thought the fascists would be in Barcelona in a few days.

They packed their bags but Joe's dispatches said "the lines will hold." They did.

Thinking of what the capitals of Europe face as Hitler rattles the sword of fascism at Czechoslovakia, Joe drew another parallel with Spain.

"The big bombers of the fascists," he said, "proved a disappointment to them when used against troops. But they are tremendously 'effective' when used against women and children in cities.

"The main thing I noticed in England was that in spite of what you may have read in the papers, the Chamberlain government has done virtually nothing to protect the civilian population.

SUCCEEDED BY ROLFE

"Of course if you are rich you can rent a bomb-proof apartment. But the poor have no such protection. The Chamberlain government has not taken even the minimum precaution of digging trenches, not to mention the more elaborate 'refugios' which now shelter the people of Spanish cities from Franco's bombers."

Joe said that he was glad that his post was being taken over by Edwin Rolfe, a former editor of New Masses, who is now representing the "Daily" at the front. Joe was one of the founders of the weekly New Masses and is an old friend of his successor. "Rolfe has been there for 15 months," he said, "and knows the situation at the front and behind the lines as well as anyone can. It was lucky that the 'Daily' was able to get him."

How does it feel to come back after a year in Spain? Let Joe's three-year-old son answer it.

"Are you Joe?" the youngster said when his pop walked in.

"Yes," said Joe, "I'm Joe."

'And you're my pop?"

"That's right," said Joe.

'Well,' said the future Bolshevik of the North household in a matter of fact sort of way, "we've been looking for you."

That's how it feels to be home.

DAILY WORKER EDITORIAL BOARD GREETS JOE NORTH: Members of the Daily Worker Editorial Board are shown greeting Joe North, correspondent just returned after two years in Spain. (Left to right): Milton Howard, Ben Davis, Jr., Joe North, Alan Max, C. A. Hathaway, Harry Gannes and Sam Don.

Wisconsin CIO Leader Wins Renomination

Costello Victorious in Progressive Party Primary —Nelson Wins Candidacy for Lieut.-Gov.— Labor Unity Gains, Says Communist Nominee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23.—Emil Costello, CIO leader and State Representative, was victorious today in his fight for renomination on the Progressive Party ticket, polling more than 50 per cent of the votes in a three cornered race.

Costello polled 1,532 votes to a total of 1,500 for his two opponents. Despite Costello's victory, the Milwaukee Sentinel printed a front page story claiming that Costello was defeated by a two to one vote. The total vote in the Progressive

EMIL CASTELLO

primaries was 1,000 more than two years ago, indicating the extent to which Costello's work during the period has built the Progressive Party in the district.

The vote for the CIO leader and State Representative was a thorough repudiation of the splitting policies of Paul Porter, Socialist editor of the "Kenosha Labor," and the Socialist leadership of the Farmer Labor Progressive Federation in Kenosha, who sought to defeat the outstanding CIO progressive.

FOR LABOR UNITY

Costello's renomination was also viewed as a victory for labor unity, with large numbers of A. F. of L. workers voting for him.

Congressman Thomas Amlie, who was persuaded by the Socialists to desert his Congressional district and contest the Progressive nomination for Senator against LaFollette's candidate, was defeated by Herman Eckern.

George Nelson, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, a sincere Socialist and progressive, won the Progressive nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

In the Republican primaries, Senator Alexander Wiley defeated the open fascist John Chapple. Julius Heil, industrialist, defeated Robert Henry, coalitionist for the Republican nomination for governor Henry, an anti-New Dealer, also running on the Democratic ticket, won that party's designation, defeating Jerome Fox.

C. P. ISSUES STATEMENT

Glen Turner, Socialist, running agains Governor Phillip LaFollette in the Progressive primaries, polled less than 20 per cent of the vote.

Fred Bassett Blair, Communist candidate for United States Senator, in a statement today characterized the results of the primaries as "a real victory for unity and progress in the camp of Wisconsin liberalism, which will enable all progressive forces to now concentrate on the main task of defeating the Republicans—a job which the primary results show will be no easy one.

"The small vote for Glenn Turner against LaFollette, who had the united support of practically all progressives, showed that those voters who normally support the Socialist Party, were ready to follow the candidate supported by the progressive forces.

HAIL NELSON VICTORY

"Another notable example was the victory of Assemblyman Costello, President of the Wisconsin CIO, over the candidate put forward by the Socialist leadership of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation in Kenosha in an attempt to defeat Costello—the logical people's candidate.

"It is unfortunate that a good man like Tom Amlie, should have allowed himself to be persuaded to leave his post in Congress and enter the race for the Senatorship — a move which held very little prospect of victory.

"But the people have won an outstanding victory in the nomination of George Nelson, Vice-President of the National Farmers' Union and a sincere and genuine progressive, as Lt.-Governor; at the same time giving a smashing defeat to such people as Earl Munson and Francis Brewer who sought to gather votes by red-baiting. Three weeks ago I wired Attorney - General Loomis asking him to remove Munson's name from the ballot on account of his red-baiting statements which showed a clear intention to violate the Constitution if elected. The voters of the Progressive Party of Wisconsin have now removed Mr. Munson's name from the ballot more effectively than anyone else could have done."

Spain is fighting with one hand tied behind her back. Go out to raise your pledge in the Party Building Fund Drive. The money will help the campaign to lift the embargo and let democracy fight with two good hands!

Legion's Big Parade

Hour after hour, units of the American Legion marched in the biggest parade that Los Angeles ever saw, in connection with the Legion convention in the West Coast city. Here is a view of the parade, with the Marlboro, Mass., drum corps, that won the national Legion championship, leading the Department of Massachusetts. Parade lasted into night.

Tory Barton Gets AFL Council Support

Central Trade Debate Choked by Meany As Levy in the Bronx Is Only ALP Candidate or Progressive Endorsed

The Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York,, despite bitter opposition by delegates to the anti-New Deal policy of its leadership, yesterday stood committed to support of labor-hating Bruce Barton, Republican Congressman, and opposed to AFL leaders running on the American Labor Party ticket.

The endorsements were made during the regular meeting of the Council Thursday night at Beethoven Hall, marked by a sharp debate.

In order to endorse many of the candidates, the Council leadership over-rode all opposition and reversed itself on its previous decision to oppose all candidates who voted against the Child Labor Amendment.

The Council passed over Congressman Christopher D. Sullivan of the 13th Congressional District, Tammany Hall leader, withholding endorsement on the basis of his "numerous absences" during important votes. At the same time, no other candidates was endorsed from that district.

LEVY ENDORSED

Endorsement of a Congressman from the 16th District, where Tammany John O'Connor received the Republican designation and New Dealer James Fay has the Democratic and American Labor Party designation was held in abeyance. The delegates received the lack of choice with laughter.

Only one American Labor Party candidate with no other designation, Matthew M. Levy, running for re-election as Municipal Court Judge, was endorsed. Fifteen ALP candidates, also running on the Democratic or Republican tickets were endorsed "soley on the basis of their records." Oscar Garcia Rivera, ALP candidate for Assembly from 17th in Manhattan was "approved" while his democratic opponent was endorsed. Two other ALP candidates were approved, although endorsements were withheld. The five ALP Assemblymen were passed over.

AFL leaders including John V. Murphy, running for Congress in the 11th, and Thomas E. O'Leary, candidate for Congress in the 22nd, both members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and ALP candidates, were ignored. Other AFL leaders passed over include:

CHILD LABOR STAND

Irving Velson, secretary of the Brooklyn Metal Tardes Council, running for State Senate in the 11th; Joseph Belsky of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, candidate for State Senate in Manhattan in the 20th; Bella V. Dodd, candidate for Assembly in the 10th, Manhattan, and Clifford T. McAvoy from the 15th, both of the American Federation Teachers; William P. Murray of the Steamfitters, candidate for Assembly in the 14th, Manhattan; and Morris Fuchs of the Pocketbook Workers Union, candidate Assembly in the Third A. D., Bronx, and George Beldock, candidate for State Senate from the 7th, Kings. Frank J. Ruddock, candidate for State Senate from the 19th, was the only A. F. of L. candidate endorsed.

Vito Marcantonio, ALP—Republican choice for Congress from the 20th district, was ignored for incumbent James J. Lanzetta. Red-baiting John J. McNaboe, D., running for State Senate from the 16th, was endorsed.

A two-hour debate, which only came to an end when George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor called on the council to reverse itself, was held on the Child Labor issue.

Last year, at the end of the legislative session, the Council unanimously went on record to work for the defeat of all legislators who voted against the amendment.

"ABSOLUTE BETRAYAL"

Velson moved to withhold endorsements from Phelps (D. 13th Sen. Man.-, James J. Dooling (D., 1st Ass., Man.), and Salvatore A. Farengo (D., 18th Ass., Man.) for voting against the Child Labor Amendment.

Velson, in an impassioned plea, reminded the delegates of the previous stand of the council, criticizing the non-partisan committee for recommending foes of the main measure sponsored by the A. F. of L. in the State legislature. He called such endorsements an "absolute betrayal." Charles Peabody, chairman of the Central Trades educational committee, then moved for a reversal of the Council's position.

Harry Reich of the Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 89; Arthur Barry of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302; and David Freed of the Musicians Union, Local 802, pointed out that the Child Labor Bill was not "just another measure." They said its defeat in Albany prevented the amendment from becoming part of the national constitution. They urged that the Council re-affirm its policy of "rewarding its friends and defeating its enemies" by opposing those who voted against labor's number one measure.

DEBATE CHOKED

The debate was marked by a sprinkling of red-baiting against those who urged the Council to stand behind its opposition to foes of the Child Labor Amendment.

Meany, in urging the rescinding of the resolution, claimed that the Child Labor Amendment was still the main measure of the AFL, but said the resolution was "foolish" because candidates "who went down the line 100 per cent, voting for 43 out of 44 measures, should not be punished for failing to vote for the one measure." He said that the AFL would increase its pressure to insure passage of the amendment.

Without permitting more debate on any other candidates or issues, despite protests, the recommendations were declared adopted. Delegates urging the endorsement of Velson and O'Leary were informed by Meany that they "had picked the wrong spot" since their opponents had "100 per cent records." The endorsement of Barton also came on the recommendation of William Greene, AFL national head, who said that Barton had a "100 per cent record," ignoring his opposition to the wages and hours bill and recovery measure.

Opposition to Congressman John J. Delaney for passing a picket line and to State Senator Joseph A. Esquirol of the Bronx for representing a company union were brushed aside.

ALP DRIVES TO UNSEAT SULLIVAN

Eugene P. Connolly, Candidate for Congress Opens His Campaign

Launching of the American Labor Party campaign to unseat Tammany Chieftain and Congressman Christopher D. Sullivan was announced yesterday by Alvin Udell, Campaign Manager for Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

Udell announced Mr. Connolly's first outdoor appearance would be at a meeting to be held tonight at 8:00 P. M. on the corner of Forsythe and Grand Streets, the street on which Mr. Sullivan, the leader of Tammany Hall maintains his headquarters.

Connolly in a statement said; "We have been holding our fire in the 13th until the voters of the 16th had their opportunity to repudiate Mr. Sullivan's policies by returning his stooge John J. O'Connor to private life and to nominate Jim Fay who will carry out the wishes of the voters by loyal support of the President. Now that his Charlie McCarthy has gone down to defeat we intend performing the same service for the voters of the 13th Congressional District.

"The record is clear and Mr. Sullivan bears the responsibility for Tammany's consistent sabotage of all constructive legislation in city, state and nation. Defeat of the Child Labor Amendment, the sabotage of the new City Council, the convention deal to return us to the old inefficient Aldermanic System, the Copeland deal to defeat Mayor La Guardia, the continued sniping at the President's program. These are the questions Mr. Sullivan must answer.

26 Broadcasts Set By C. P. in Election Drive to Fight Tories

Appeals Over Station WMCA to Rally Support of Labor, Small Business, Negroes and Progressives

A sharp attack on the Tammany Hall Democrats and Tory Republicans, coupled with appeals to the Negro people, labor, small business men, women and progressives, will be launched by the New York State Communist Party in a series of 26 radio broadcasts over Station WMCA. This announcement was made today by Carl Brodsky, New York State Communist Party Election Campaign Manager.

The Communist Party will put forward a battery of its ablest nationally and locally prominent speakers in the series of broadcasts. Included are: Earl Browder, former presidential candidate; James W. Ford, candidate for U. S. Senator from New York and the first Negro to be a candidate for Vice-President of the United States since Frederick Douglass; Israel Amter, gubernatorial contender; "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, 76-year old veteran labor leader; Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party; and Simon W. Gerson, member of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

5 NEGRO SPEAKERS

Brodsky announced that five of the 26 speakers will be Negroes and four of the speakers will be women. "Our Party is making the most intensive campaign in its history to win the support of the Negro and women voters to the side of progress," Mr. Brodsky declared.

A number of the broadcasts will be heard in question and answer form, and the New York State Young Communist League will sponsor a one-half hour dramatization with an appeal to the young voter.

The 26 broadcasts over Station WMCA will be supplemented by a score of foreign language broadcasts with special appeals made to Italian, Jewish, Spanish and German speaking populations of New York State. Upstate broadcasts directed to the farmers are also projected.

A schedule of the 26 broadcasts over station WMCA follows in detail.

Charles Krumbein—"The Communist Party in the Elections," Mon., Oct. 3, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

Henry G. Forbes—"Drive Tammany Out of Manhattan," Mon., Oct. 10, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Carl Brodsky—"Organize for a Progressive Victory in the '38 Elections," Tues., Oct. 11, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

George Graves—"Appeal to Negro Voters," Fri., Oct. 14, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

Sadie Doran—"Housing—a '38 Election Issue," Sun., Oct. 16, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Ben Davis, Jr.—"The Old Deal Betrays the Negro People," Mon., Oct. 17, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Israel Amter—"The Empire State Demands Continuance of the New Deal," Wed., Oct. 19, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Dramatization by N. Y. State Young Communist League—"Thirty Reaction for a Loss in the '38 Elections," Fri., Oct. 21, 9:45-10:15 P.M.

Timothy Holmes—"The Negro Must Vote Progressive in the '38 Elections," Sun., Oct. 23, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Audley Moore—"The Negro Woman in the '38 Elections," Mon., Oct. 24, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Isadore Begun—"Progressive New York Must Elect Progressives to Albany and Washington," Tues., Oct. 25, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Paul Crosbie—"Election Message to Small Home Owners," Wed., Oct. 26, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Phillip David—"Defeat Anti-Semitism in the '38 Elections," Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Simon W. Gerson—"The Tammany Tiger's Last Whine," Fri., Oct. 28, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

Peter V. Cacchione—"Defeat the Kelly-Tammany Machines," Sat., Oct. 29, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor—"Mothers—Vote Progressive to Protect Your Children," Sun., Oct. 30, 12:00-12:15 P.M.

Henry G. Forbes—"Vote for Democracy and Peace," Mon., Oct. 31, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Earl Browder—"On the 1938 Elections," Tues., Nov. 1, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

James W. Ford—"Who Are the Friends of the Negro People?" Wed., Nov. 2, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Charles Krumbein—"Issues in the '38 N. Y. State Elections," Thurs., Nov. 3, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Sadie Van Veen—"Women's Stake in the New Deal," Fri., Nov. 4, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

Peter V. Cacchione—"Defeat Apportionment and Anti-P.H. Amendments," Sat., Nov. 5, 9:30-9:45 P.M.

Isadore Begun—"Tammany Does Not Represent the Bronx," Sun., Nov. 6, 8:45-9:00 P.M.

Israel Amter—"Labor and Progressives Unite Tomorrow," Mon., Nov. 7, 11:15-11:30 P.M.

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Change the World

Racialism Is Red Herring; Real War Is Between Fascism and Democracy

By MIKE GOLD

WITH typical Nazi humor, which always reminds one of the sport of devils or lunatics, some 50 Austrian Jews were put on a raft about a month ago, and set adrift on the Danube. Men, women and children, without passports or money, they have touched on several countries since. Each country has also driven them away. Now they are anchored near Budapest, and the authorities threaten to arrest them if they do not depart—where to, nobody can say.

Twenty-five years ago such an incident would have shocked the civilized world. Today it is scarcely noticed; fascism, war and the depression have accustomed the world to every brutality. Jews and Gentiles, refugees from fascism, are turned back into hell by the democracies. Hundreds of thousands of homeless victims of the fascist plague wander the earth today, and find none of the welcome that the Garibaldidians, the men of the Paris Commune, the Polish patriots, and all the other refugees from tyranny, found abroad in other days. Today, in the face of the bloody solidarity of the fascist states, the democracies are diseased with isolationism, and this is why the modern refugees find no friends.

It will change; it must change, or there will be no democracy left in the world. Isolationism is death, but the masses in the democracies still retain their healthy instincts, and will finally revolt against the traitors in France, England and America who preach this suicide.

Yet, meanwhile, here wait those forlorn Jews on a raft in the Danube; here wait the thousands of refugees. And anti-Semitism grows, even in America. The economic depression continues, and intensifies the struggle between poor and rich, between democracy and reaction. So the Jews are again a scapegoat. Because Roosevelt is not liked by the reactionaries, the fact that he has a Cohen, a Morganthau and a Frankfurter among his advisors becomes a feeder to anti-Semitism. The C.I.O. movement has probably a hundred-thousand non-Jews to every Jew in its ranks; and its leaders are men with names like Brophy, Lewis, Murray, and Bridges. But even the most respectable newspapers read some sinister meaning into the fact that a Dubinsky and Hillman are also leaders of C.I.O. unions.

I meet Jews who are completely paralyzed by the state of things They feel as if the "Gentile" world is a solid block, and that Gentiles will hate Jews forever, and should be hated in return. Many Negroes feel this same broad hatred against all white men. Both are wrong.

A war goes on, but it is not a racial war. The persecution of Jews and Negroes is only a side issue, a red herring, a piece of demagogy. The real war is between fascism and democracy.

It should add to the dignity and self-respect of Jews and Negroes to realize that they are not isolated, but their fate is the fate of America and the world.

If anti-Semitism and anti-Negroism conquer America, then democracy is conquered here. But millions of "white Gentiles" have sworn that this shall never be; they fight for free speech, and free trade unions, and progress and culture. The Jew and the Negro belong in this camp, if only out of the lowest motives of self-preservation. Fortunately, larger and larger numbers of Jews and Negroes see this fact more clearly every day, and lose the paralyzing feeling of being racial outcasts in the glorious emotion of fighting beside comrades of all races for a new and better world.

TWO POEMS

THE AUTOMOBILE

SAMUEL ROBERTS

(Member of Labor Poets of America)

(Written after visiting an auto factory. Dedicated to Workers School.)

Oh see it in your dealers window;
Oh see it in your morning paper,
Read of it in words that caper
boast and gloat:
Ford did it again
Chrysler did it again
Buick did it again,
Like hell they did!

* * *

Rip this auto, split it apart,
See who built it, who made it start,
Follow back each separate piece,
Follow it back and never cease
Until you've seen who made it so,
Until you've seen who made it go.

A million arms, a billion twists,
A billion turns of a million wrists,
A billion strokes of hammers hard,
A million clangs of the time-clock card,
A million men on an endless chain,
A million bodies screwed in pain.

Move along, keep it going
You're on the chain—there is no slowing.
Turn those bolts! Hammer those nails!
Put the roof on! Fill up the pails!
Set on the motor! Fill up the tanks!
Shine up the fenders! Start up the crank!
Inch by inch, cog by cog,
Gobbling work, a mechanical hog.
The faster you move the more I make;
The sooner you die the more I take.
Don't think, don't stop! Keep going; don't live!
Turn the screws! Paint the sides! Keep going! Give! Give!

Put back the pieces of the auto again.
Remember the lives of a million men,
Worn deep in the engine's roar,
Painted into each shining door,
Buried in each turning wheel,
Sealed into each piece of steel.

The auto grew before your eyes—
From a thousand pieces you saw it rise,
Into a birth of shining action,
Inner life and outward traction,
Exploding cells and whirring wheel,
Singing motor and shooting steel.

A million bodies made it so,
A million bodies made it go.

ODE ON THE DEATH OF A RACKETEER

A couple of bults
Changed Dutch Schultz

Exactly what is racketeering
That puts a man in a hospital
with his chest plugged,
And his insides streaming?
It is what college economists
call the free market—
Smugly of a college morning—,
Competition unspoiled by public
law.
Schultz was a hero of laissez-faire.
His death is a blow to
His death is a blow to
individual enterprise.
Hail Schultz, O college wise
men,
Who died for the cause you
talk about.

—Eli Siegel

Stage and Screen Stars of the Week

Groucho Marx and brother Chico are the amiable gentlemen on the left. They're at the Rivoli. Directly below, Grandpa Kashirin and the boy Gorki have it out with each other at the Cameo. Below, left, Sacha Guitry, "The Cheat," at the 5th Avenue Playhouse, and on his right a trio of Senators in "Sing Out the News."

October TAC Best to Date

TAC, October, 1938. Published by the Theatre Arts Committee, 132 West 43rd St. 10 cents.

By Leslie Reade

From the cover drawing by A. Birnbaum, depicting "Comrade" Shirley Temple abandoning Party discipline, to the reproduction of a Daumier in the advertisement on the back page, this the third issue of Tac proves as they say on Broadway that the Theare Arts Committee have "got something."

It proves also, if any further proof were needed, that celebrated professional theatre are willing to do more than merely lend their names to the Committee. In this issue are contributions from, among others, such "names" as Arthur Kober, Benno Schneider and Eddie Dowling. Mr. Kober's piece is a Hollywood monologue entitled "Story Conference," and it alone is worth the price of admission. Set in the "sumptuous office of Eli Bodnick, a Hollywood motion picture producer," it begins: "Fellas, I sent for you boys because I want you should maul over an idear I got. It came to mea last night when I sat down tao read a newspaper in the bathroom."

Unless I mistake my audience, I think they will want to know what happens next.

Benno Schneider offers a warm tribute to Stanislavky, and Mr. Dowling, in "Curtain Going Up," discusses prospects of the season. That a Broadway manager is optimistic is not exactly news but the basis of Mr. Dowling's optimism, which is his belief in the rising intelligence of theatre audiences, is interesting and, in view of Mr. Dowling's position in the theatre, important. He believes that the theatre will concern itself with "social end even political problems of the day" and that the movies will eventually follow.

In addition to these articles and others on Radio, Dance and Music there is a very engaging piece by John Garfield about "Jules" and "John" as typical of thousands of boys who should have the opportunity to "be actors if they want to." Les Koenig contributes some interesting notes from Hollywood, and there is a beautiful still from Joris Ivens's forthcoming picture on China.

Above all, however, this issue of Tac is notable for the publication of extracts from the letters of William Titus from Spain. I gather they have not been published before, and it is said that the Committee is conemplating issuing all of them. Everybody who cares for literature must hope that the Committee will do so. Titus, actor and playwright, went to Spain last year, and in these letters he describes the feelings of a sensitive man in war. He hated the horror and dirt; he looked with compassion and admiration on his comrades and the Spanish peasants, and he wanted "terrible to live." His wish was not granted, for he fell in a charge this year.

The cause of democracy, for which Titus died, is likewise the cause of the Theatre Arts Committee. I would suggest that every issue of Tac contain a statement of its aims. Meantime, buy the magazine.

"TORCH BEARERS" BEING REVISED

"Torch-Bearers," a full-length anti-Nazi play written by Bertha Lask, refugee from Germany now in the Soviet Union, has been withdrawn from rehearsal for revisions.

The changes in script open several new roles for actors of some experience in the social theatre. Interviews on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings after 8 o'clock at the group's studios, 747 Broadway.

ABOUT BOOKS

By WALT CARMON

This year's fall book list promises some interesting reading: Harcourt Brace & Co. are bringing out Josephine Herbst's new novel, "Rope of Gold"; Simon and Shuster, "The Heroes," by Millen Brand; Random House, "Man's Hope," by Andre Malraux; Alfred Knopf, "Henry, King of France," by Heinrich Mann; International Publishers, "Pages From a Worker's Life," by William Z. Foster, and Sheridan House, "Art Young—His Life and Times," by—guess whom! You're right, by good old Art Young himself. So the world the Nazis darken is not altogether without its brighter side.

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There was a goodly literary crowd at the Dreiser dinner last week. I was going to tell you what Ruth McKenney and her sister Eileen were planning next, but before they could tell me, Pete, the "Daily" photographer, intervened. So, from second-hand sources, all I can report is that she's on her new job on the New Masses, with a piece in the current issue.

I must look up this number to see also the page of drawings done by Fred Ellis, Hoff, Soriano and Birnbaum before large crowds in Times Square and Union Square to raise funds for the American Relief Ship. A bow to Bill Gropper for suggesting this bright idea, which made space in all of the American press, and to Rockwell Kent, George Groth and Evergood, who also took part in it.

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At the Dreiser dinner Lester Cohen ("Sweepings," "Two Worlds," etc.), who for years has had his nose to the scenario grindstone in Hollywood, told us he's buried in the wilds of Pennsylvania, hard at work on a new novel . . . and this time it's not about Chicago. Bruce Minton left an editorial job on the New Masses to do a book and he wouldn't tell us because we tell people. Edwin Seaver ("Between the Hammer and the Anvil") gives his eight hours to the Book of the Month Club, but he keeps the rest of them in which to eat, sleep and work on a new novel. Richard Wright, a bold writer but shrinking violet, personally, hopes to have his new novel of Negro life ready for spring publication . . . while Dreiser will have a new novel ready at the beginning of the new year. The boys are working so hard they make me tired writing about them.

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International Publishers are bringing out a different type of book in an English translation in "The Man in the Panther Skin," an epic poem by S. Rustaveli, a great Georgian poet (U. S. S. R. not U. S. A.) of the twelfth century. Although the poem was written during the era of feudalism, it is characterized by a broad world outlook, and is a product of both Western and Eastern cultures. It is very popular in the Soviet Union, where its eight-hundredth anniversary was recently observed.

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With Archibald MacLeish and Pere Lorenz writing stirring words to go with photos, photography comes under news about books. The good news is that the Photo League is beginning a series of courses, including Fundamental Practice of Photography, Basic Technique, Workshop, Documentary Photography, and a Hobby Course. Such prominent photographers as Paul Strand, Berenice Abbott, Leo Hurwitz and Elizabeth McCausland will lecture frequently. To prospective pupils carrying a union card, 20 per cent reduction is being allowed. The Photo League is at 31 East 21st St., New York City.

"Moonlight Sonata" At 8th St. Playhouse

Beginning with Sept. 24th, through Sept. 28, the Eighth Street Playhouse will feature Ignace Jan Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata." Among the many selections that Mr. Paderewski plays in this film are, "Moonlight Sonata," and "Minuet in G-Major."

CONTINUING AT 55TH

Belle Crystall, the young actress who plays so poignantly in "The Edge of the World," in its third brilliant week at the 55th Street-Playhouse.

STAGE

'You Never Know' How Such Rubbish Gets By

YOU NEVER KNOW. Music by Cole Porter and Robert Katscher. Lyrics by Cole Porter. Adapted and directed by Rowland Leigh from the original musical play by Robert Katscher, Siegfried Geyer, and Karl Farkas. Dance by Robert Alton. Settings by Albert Johnson and Watson Barratt. Orchestration by Hans Spialek. Produced by Messrs. Shubert with John Shubert. Winter Garden Theatre.

By John Cambridge

The above partial list of credits suggests that the most illuminating criticism of a show like "You Never Know" might be to set forth a list of figures and let them lie for themselves: so many thousands of dollars worth of stars, so many thousands for scenery, costumes, musicians, props, dancers, lights, noises, nonsense, etc.; millions of light years of boredom, while hundreds of stars, singers, and extras conjugate the verb "to love," singular and plural, indicative and subjunctive, active and passive, negative and positive, on and on for ever and ever, regardless of expense or taste.

The story is rubbish—and occasionally rather offensive rubbish about a valet and a maid who change places with their bosses. Typical of the comedy is a bit wherein the valet-baron surprises the baron-valet in an interwined horizontal position with the maid. "I assure you," says the latter, in the person of Rex O'Malley, "nothing has happened. I only laid the table." Get it?

The natural reaction to so much waste and stupidity having been expressed, there remains the explorer's opportunity of discovering some merit in **You Never Know**.

The music, some of which is by Robert Katscher, an Australian refugee, is not very tuneful; but it is sung by Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Lupe Velez and others with a determination and variety of individual style that at least is interesting. There is also an accomplished acrobatic dance by June Preisser, some fairly amusing dancing by the Hartmans, and good tap dancing, for those who like it, by the Debonaires. The settings too are better than the show as a whole.

The mystery in an exhibition like **You Never Know** is that anybody even troubled to pretend to have a story. The show stems from a play called **By Candlelight**, which I fortunately never saw, but the entertainment might have been better if the various numbers, some of which, as I have said, are amusing, had merely followed one another, and more time had been given to the best of them. I should have liked, for instance, to see more of Lupe Velez's imitations. Miss Velez, although the reverse of subtle, makes her points, but it was bad showmanship for her to begin with Katherine Hepburn and Zorina, which were the best.

A still better idea would have been for Mr. Lee Shubert to go to the Theatre Arts Committee last spring, and say: "Boys and girls, write me a show. Here's a hundred thousand bucks, and I'll donate one per cent of the gross to TAC." My guess is that both in the short and the long run Mr. Shubert would thereby have done better for himself that he will with this extravagantly conventional theatrical adventure.

Dots & Dashes

SHORTWAVE PROGRAMS
3:45 A.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
4:40 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
7:30—Voice of Republican Spain
8:00—Radio Center, Moscow
8:30—Voice of Republican Spain
9:00-COBX—Havana, Cuba, "Spanish Daily on the Air"

NEWS BROADCASTS
WABC—7:45, 9:25, 1:00 A.M.
WEAF—9:40 A.M.; 1:00, 6:25, 11:30 P.M.
WHN—7:15, 9:45 A.M.; 2:15, 6:15, 11 P.M.
WJZ—7:55, 9:40 A.M.; 12:05, 6:25, 11 P.M.
WNYC—7:00, 11 A.M.; 3:45, 6:45 P.M.
WOR—6:45, 8 A.M.; 12 M.; 12:30, 6:30, 11 P.M.

HIGHLIGHTS
1:45-WHN—Finals of Men's and Women's Singles Championships
2:00-WNYC—San Carlo Opera Co.
WEAF—Frank Gannett's Reply to Criticism of the American Press.
1:45-WOR—Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia Football Game
3:45-WJZ and WABC—Minnesota vs. Washington Football Game
7:00-WEAF—Southern California vs. Alabama Football Game
8:00-WNYC—Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment
10:00-WABC—"Your Hit Parade"

DAILY PROGRAMS

WMCA—570, kc., 3:00. Six-day. Bicycle Race; 6:30 Dick Fischell, Sports Review; 6:45 Today's Baseball; 9:00 Authentic Spy Stories; 11:00 Candid Microphone

WEAF—660 kc. 11:45 A.M. Consumer's Program; 2:00 Frank Gannett, talk; 6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; 6:30 Eddie Dooley's Football Results; 7:00 Southern California-Alabama Football Game; 9:00 America Dances; 10:00 Crickets; 10:30 Dance Music.

WOR—710 kc. 1:15 P.M. Organ Music; 1:45 Pittsburgh-West Virginia Football Game; 4:15 Races from Belmont Park; 6:00 Uncle Don; 6:45 Harry Elmer Barnes Speaking Under the Auspices of the North American Alliance; 7:00 Stan Lomaxx, Sports Review; 7:30 "The Inside of Sport," Sam Balter, Commentator; 8:00 Band Across the Sea; 8:30 Jazz Nocturn; 9:00 Impressions; 9:30 Symphonic Strings; 10:30 Plantation Party; 11:30 Transcriptions of Foreign News Broadcasts.

WJZ—760 kc. 12:30 P.M. National Farm and Home Hour; 3:45 Minnesota-Washington Football Game; 7:00 Message of Israel; 7:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee; 8:00 Women's Amateur Golf Championship; 8:30 "The Home Port," Original Play; 9:00 National Barn Dance; 10:00 Dance Music.

WNYC—810 kc. 8:35 City Consumer's Guide; 9:00 Masterwork Hour; 12:00 Midday Symphony; 2:00 San Carlo Opera Co.; 5:00 City Department Band Concert; 6:00 Chamber Music; 6:35 New York Employment Service Program; 7:00 Repeat of Masterwork Hour; 8:00 Coordinating Committee for Employment.

WABC—860 kc. 11:30 A.M. Junior Musical Comedy from Rochester; 12:00 American Music Guild Trio; 3:45 Minnesota-Washington Football Game; 6:15 Women's National Amateur Golf Championship; 6:30 Today with Bob Trout; 7:00 Exploring Music; 7:30 Sunset Serenade; 8:00 Saturday Night Swing Club; 8:30 "Russ Morgan's Orchestra, E. R. Johnson's Dramatic Highlights; 9:00 Professor Quizz; 9:30 Musical Program; 10:00 "Your Hit Parade"; 11:05 Dance Music.

WHN—1010 kc. 1:45 Men's and Women's Singles Championship.

WEVD—1300 kc. 11:45 A.M. Former Congressman and Now Running for Reelection, Vito Marcantonio, Speaking Under the Auspices of the Harlem Legislative Committee; 6:00 Jewish Events of the Week; 12:00 Symphonic Hour.

WQXR—1550 kc. 8:00 A.M. Breakfast Symphony; 9:00 Composers Hour; 5:30 Young People's Concert; 6:30 Edna Bockstein, Piano Recital; 7:00 Hour of Quality Music; 8:00 Concert Hour; 9:00 Operatic Excerpts; 10:00 Just Music; 11:00 Symphonic Hour.

'IF WAR COMES'

The Roosevelt Theatre on Second Ave. and Houston St. reopens this morning with the Soviet documentary film, "If War Comes Tomorrow." The newsreel, "Behind the Spanish Lines," is being shown as an added featurette.

After the showing of the feature tonight there will be a forum, led by Rockwell Kent, Will Gopper, Jay Allen and other leading artists and writers, who will inaugurate the new theatre as a 100 per cent anti-fascist cinema.

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fancy Finagling: The "Permanent Wave Cut"

This article is more or less a matter of curiosity rather than of health interest, since we are sure none of our readers can either afford or would care to spend $15 or $25 for a "permanent wave cut."

This is a method patented by a Pennsylvania barber and is supposed to confer a "permanent wave" which will last a lifetime. The method presupposes all individuals to have either wavy hair or a tendency to waviness and that this waviness can be accentuated by a special method of cutting and of manipulating the hair with the fingers and some fluid and drying it in this position.

Such assumptions are nonsense, in view of the scientific knowledge of the structure of the hair and scalp. Waviness, kinkiness, or straightness of hair, arises from the inheritance of a certain structure of hair follicles and depends on whether the hair is rounded or flattened and the angle at which the hair follicle is situated in the scalp and at which the free hair emerges from the follicle.

Thus, straight har is round on the cross section and emerges almost at a right angle with the scalp. Wavy hair is somewhat oval on cross section and slants as it emerges. Kinky hair is flattened, has a bent slanty follicle and emerges at an acute angle. None of these characteristics can be changed by any mumbo-jumbo.

A trained hair dresser received such a "permanent wave cut" by the originator of the method. She took care not to look in the mirror during the cutting, so that she would not see how he pulled the rabbit out of his hat. She found, however, that the wave induced by the treatment was satisfactory for only a few days — which is the average amount of time the ordinary-priced permanent wave lasts.

The only thing proved is that there are plenty of suckers and that the beauty and cosmetic trade thrives on them.

Classes for Artists and Puppeteers

To make the Communist Party's election campaign more varied and, consequently, more interesting, the Cultural Department of the Party's New York State Committee announced that classes for artists and puppeteers will be started this week.

William Gropper and Del will conduct a class Wednesday, Sept. 21, in how to give chalk talks. The class will take place at 7:30 P.M. in Room 208 of the Workers School. All Party members with any ability to draw are invited to join the class.

Professional puppeteers will conduct a class Wednesday, September 21, at 7:30 P.M., in Room 202 of the Workers Schol for persons interested in using puppets during the election campaign. Both classes are free.

It was also announced that singers, musicians, actors, playwrights and other talented persons are needed for active work in their own fields for the election camapign. They are asked to get in touch with the Cultural Department at Room 5'7, 35 East 12th St., New York City.

MOTION PICTURES

"The best of all war pictures." —DUGAN, New Masses
GRAND ILLUSION
"ITS SHOWING SHOULD BE COMPULSORY IN ALL DEMOCRATIC COUNTRIES."—POST
Filmarte 58TH ST. W. of 7th Ave

CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY
The Making of a Genius
CAMEO 42 ST., East of B'way Mid. Show TONITE

"A Masterpiece!" N. Y. Post
The EDGE of the WORLD
"A Stirring and Beautiful Film!"—WORKER.
55th ST. PLAYHOUSE

"BEST YIDDISH FILM."—Daily Worker
TKIES KHAF (The Vow)
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EXCLUSIVE N. Y. SHOWING
Now Playing SQUIRE 44th St. on 8 Ave.
Starts Today ASCOT 183rd St. Grand Concourse

LAST 4 DAYS — EXCLUSIVE
"MAYERLING"
At 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:00 & 11:45 P.M.
and "Carnival in Flanders"
At 11 A.M., 1:50, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:30 P.M.
WORLD 49 ST. 153 W. of 7 Av. Circle 7-5747
25c to 1 P.M.

NOW PLAYING—CONTINUOUS
IF WAR COMES TOMORROW
THE MOST PROPHETIC FILM DOCUMENT EVER MADE
Added Attrac. Behind the Spanish Lines
ROOSEVELT 2d Ave. & Houston St. Midnite Show TONITE

FIRST INT'L FILM FESTIVAL
Russian Screen Classics Cycle
TODAY and TOMORROW
Pudovkin's Greatest Film
"STORM OVER ASIA"
LAST 2 DAYS
A biting satire on German militarism
'The Captain of Koepenick'
5th AVENUE PLAYHOUSES Fifth Ave. at 12 St. Cont. from noon

BRONX

—Now Playing! Sov. Cinema Masterpiece—
"Country Bride"
Also "China Strikes Back"
RADIO Theatre Southern Blvd. & Jennings St.

BROOKLYN

TODAY THRU MONDAY
"ETERNAL MASK"
"As thrilling and exciting as any picture that has ever come out of Hollywood." —WM. BOEHNEL, World-Tel.
JEWEL THEA., Kings Highway at Ocean Parkway

LAST 2 DAYS
"LONELY WHITE SAIL" & "CONQUERORS OF THE ARCTIC"
PEOPLES Cinema

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CINEMA ART Thea., (Formerly POPLAR THEA.) 6th & Poplar Sts. LOm. 8861
TODAY & TOM'W — 2 of Amkino's Best
"CHAPAYEV" (The Red Commander)
"GYPSIES"

THE STAGE

PINS AND NEEDLES
NEW YORK'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE
Music and Lyrics mostly by Harold J. Rome
Staged by Charles Friedman
Evgs. at 8:40. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:40
LABOR STAGE, 39 St. & 6th Ave. BR. 9-1163
Prices: Evgs. 55c to $2.75, Mats. 55c to $1.50

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

On the Scoreboard

By LESTER RODNEY

Calling the signals for the first batch of Saturday games:

MINNESOTA-WASHINGTON—No matter which of these section goliathes we pick we antagonize one member of the Daily Worker staff. Editor-in-Chief Hathaway hails from the Farmer-Labor state and Lowell Wakefield is an old Seattleite. Washington is favored to move on to the Coast title while the Golden Gophers of Minneapolis are as good a bet as any to cop the hysterical and mythical Big Ten gonfalon.

But come come—who's going to win? Washington. Comes to an earlier season pitch than Minnesota can. Better weather on the Coast for all year round workouts. Terrific sophomore back named McAdams and a Jimmy Johnston you can watch for. For the Gophers, who will get better and better as the season rolls along, Harold Van Every, triple threater, and the fast coming Marty Christianson will carry the backfield burden in vain.

SOUTHERN CAL.-ALABAMA—Well, we just will run into personal trouble on these games. Rob Hall down in Alabama, who sent all those letters last year on the might of the Crimson Tide (until it was turned into a gentle backwash in the Rose Bowl) just won't like this—especially since they're touting 'Bama as the team of the year down yonder—but it's USC's game. Old Howard Jones has something to work with for a change out there where the baby stars plot the overthrow of our government, and the trip on opening day won't help the 'Bamas. Amos Schindler is the name of their particular load of Trojan dynamite to watch this season. (Pretty expert stuff, eh? Bought a football magazine.)

PURDUE-DETROIT—Must we drag out that Poo Poo Purdue gag every year? But it's the clever, underrated Titans of Gus Dorais against a Purdue team that isn't geared high enough under new coach Elwards to take on such an opening assignment. And that my friends, will rate as an "upset," on account of Purdue sounds like a bigger football name, though it really won't be.

PITT-WEST VIRGINIA—A stiff test for the Panther—but they look like the class of the nation again and will win comfortably. The greatest backfield since the four horsemen rode for Notre Dame. Marsh Goldberg, the Jewish hillbilly from West Virginia with the startlingly fast breakaway and dazzling open field stuff that gained 700 yards from scrimmage last fall (more than all Pitt's opponents combined); the terrific Dick Cassiano, just about as good, Hal Stebbins, powerhouse who ripped Fordham to shreds only to fumble away touchdowns (he's over that stage fright now); and John Chickerneo, the most savage backfield blocker of the long line of Sutherland clearer outers. When those boys start a sweep behind the huskies from the mine and steel towns who operate up front they'll generally keep going. And their spirit is pretty good—they had the guts to turn down a bid from the Rose Bowl because there wasn't enough in it for them after a long, gruelling sched. They should march right through the season again, barring injuries to key men, and thumb their nose once more at the hoity toity Bowl committee, which likes 'em softer and more hypocritical than the Smoky tom boys.

Too much on the Panthers. Running rapidly over the others before space gives out:

Manhattan to lick St. Bonaventure, Arkansas over Oklahoma A & M, Army over Wichita, Boston College over Canisius (Canisius ain't hot enough), Texas to beat Kansas, L.S.U. easily to flood Mississippi, Navy over William and Mary, Texas Tech to Te— alright, to defeat Wyoming, Tulane close over Clemson, and I'm over my space allotment.

Cubs Win 2 As Pirates Lose; Now Two Behind

N.L. Race Back in Turmoil as Red Hot Hartnett Men Beat Phils Twice

The National League pennant race, apparently clinched for Pittsburgh by the rains last week, took another quick turn yesterday as the Chicago Cubs kept up their fast stretch drive to take two from the Phils while the Pirates were nosed out by the Reds.

That chopped down the Pittsburgh lead over the Cubs to two games, which can be erased in the three-game series between the two clubs next week.

A home run by Augie Galan in the eighth inning of the opener at Chicago gave the Cubs the 3-2 verdict behind rookie Higbe and veteran Russell. A terrific ninth inning rally accounted for the nightcap, 7-6, which saw the Phils leading most of the way.

Home runs by Berger and Lombardi featured the Reds' twelve inning 5-4 win over the Pirates. Bucky Walters went the route and was victorious over Blanton, Swift and Brown. Walters won his own game in the 12th with a single to score Craft from second.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game)

Chicago	000 020 010	3	8	1
Philadelphia	200 000 000	2	9	0

Higbe, Russel and O'Dea; Mulcahy and Atwood.

Cincinnati	000 004 000 001	5	12	3
Pittsburgh	001 011 001 000	4	7	0

Walters and Lombardi; Blanton, Swift, Brown and Todd.

(Second game)

Chicago	010 000 024	7	15	2
Philadelphia	210 000 011	6	8	4

Carleton, Russell, Root, French and Hartnett, O'Dea; Hollingsworth and Atwood.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)

Cleveland	000 011 213	8	14	0
Detroit	000 000 010	1	6	2

Feller and Hemsley; Gill, Eisenstat, Rogalski and York, Tebbetts.

(Second game)

Cleveland	100 041 0	6	12	0
Detroit	000 100 1	5	9	0

(Game called last of 7th darkness)

Whitehill, Humphries and Pytlak; Benton, Wade, Harris and Tebbetts.

Only games scheduled.

You read this paper. You like it. Help finance it for the coming year. Show it to your neighbor, too. He'll read it. He'll like it. He'll help finance it!

Saturday Signals

By BILL MILLS

Southern California vs. Alabama—The Cirmson TIDE in a close one.

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M.—ARKANSAS has the best of this.

Army vs. Wichita—The KAYDETS will have to play to beat them.

Boston College vs. Canisius—CANISIUS badly outclassed by the EAGLES.

California vs. St. Mary's—A weak vote for the GOLDEN BEARS.

Tulane vs. Clemson—An upset with CLEMSON on top.

Purdue vs. Detroit—DETROIT by a narrow margin.

Texas vs. Kansas—Dana Bible and the LEGHORNS go to town.

Mississippi vs. Louisiana State—L.S.U. can hardly lose.

Manhattan vs. St. Bonaventure—Just a warm-up for the JASPERS.

Washington vs. Minnesota—The HUSKIES get revenge.

Navy vs. William and Mary—A soft touch for the MIDDIES.

Washington State vs. Oregon—A tossup, but OREGON has Paul Rowe.

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia—The PANTHERS are hungry and must be fed.

Texas Tech vs. Wyoming—TEXAS TECH. too tough to topple.

Negro League Champs Meet Bushwicks Tom'w

The Momestead Grays, who have proved their strength by winning the Negro National League pennant, will invade Dexter Park tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Bushwicks. This may prove one of the thrillers of the season, since the Dexters and Grays already have played three games in which each has won a game. One meeting resulted in a tie. The Grays probably will use their ace pitchers, Roy Partlow and Jim Roberts. The Bushwicks will call on Waite Hoyt

PASS MASTER OF COAST

'38 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH BIG BANG

Title Hopes at Stake Early as Titans Clash Today —Open Play, Honesty, End of Jim-Crow Greeted by Fans

The calendar says it's September 24th but the schedule for the grand opening of the football season today reads like Mid-November.

An idea of the big games on hand for the first Saturday is given by the pairings of Minnesota-Washington; Pitt-West Virginia; Souther California-Alabama; Detroit-Purdue; UCLA-Iowa.

It promises to be another good year for the autumn "madness." Fans like the game, levelled off to a proper balance between offense and defense last year—they like the more honest attitude towards the subsidization of the players who pull in the millions at the gate—they like the smashing of Jim Crow lines in all sections of the country but the South, indicated by the presence of Negro aces on crack teams in all other sections of the land—led by All-American Brud Holland of Cornell—in fact they like everything but the still too high prices.

Here's how they shape up by sections:

East — Pittsburgh-West Virginia tops the list. Army, beginning its season under new coach, bill Wood, tackles Wichita, reputed to be ready to bowl over the soldiers. Dartmouth opens against Bates and Navy meets William and Mary. Other Eastern games: Boston College-Canisius; Brown - Connecticut State; Holy Cross - Providence and Lehigh-P. M. C.

Mid-West — Purdue, one of the strong teams of the big ten, faces Detroit. Minnesota plays Washington in the prize game while Illinois tackles Ohio P., and Michigan State has what appears to be a breather in Wayne. Other big ten clubs are idle. In big six territory, Kansas and Texas play the only major game today. Nebraska, big six cham, doesn't play.

South—Conference warfare opens in the South-eastern division with Louisiana State meeting Mississippi and Sewanee playing Tennessee.

Pacific Coast—Alabama-U. S. C. tops all. California, Rose Bowl champions, opens against St. Mary's and word from the West says it's going to be a sorry day for the gaels. Two conference games are scheduled — Oregon - Washington State and Oregon State-Idaho.

Jaspers Open Local Season

Manhattan College's football team will make its first start under the coaching of Herbert M. Kopf today when it faces the sturdy eleven of St. Bonaventure College at Randalls Island Stadium. The debut of the Jaspers under their new mentor also will mark the opening of the 1938 collegiate gridiron campaign in metropolitan New York.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. With all seats priced at $1.10 and boys of school age admitted at the special rate of 25 cents, fair weather is expected to bring forth a crowd of more than 10,000.

Ten veterans and one sophomore have been named to start for Manhattan by Kopf, but they all are now to his style of play. Chief aide to Lou Little at Georgetown and Columbia for 13 years before coming to Manhattan to succeed Chick Meehan last Winter, Kopf has drilled the Jaspers in the deft and deceptive attack and the smashing defense of the so-called Little system.

The principal offensive assignment will fall on the one newcomer in the Jasper line-up, John Supulski, a rangy 165-pound triple threat from LaSalle Military Academy. Supporting him in the backfield will be Captain Al Caruso, signal caller and blocker; Tubby Savage, plunging fullback, and John Spisak, a fleet and shifty broken-field runner.

LINE-UP

The probable starting line-up:

MANHATTAN		ST. BONAVENTURE
Farabough	L.E.	Wegerski
Shamis	L.T.	Brewster
Jocher	L.G.	Gannon
Pomieter	C.	Narbis
Fall	R.G.	Smith
Shulha	R.T.	Kaporch
Mitchell	R.E.	Ertle
Caruso	Q.B.	Buneski
Supulski	L.H.	Eagan
Spisak	R.H.	Carew
Savage	F.B.	Hrzyzsays

Starting time—2:30 P.M.

Negro All-Star Game On Tomorrow!

Great news for baseball fans!

The all-star East vs. West Negro game, pitting the aces of Negro baseball against each other in what is considered a big league "preview," will take place tomorrow at the Polo Grounds.

The game, which had aroused wide interest, was postponed on account of rain last week at the Stadium, and just yesterday it was arranged for the Polo Grounds.

So it's tomorrow at the Polo Grounds to see some of the greatest stars in America's National Pastime, stars who can't be kept out of the game they belong in much longer.

BASQUE HI-LI PLAYERS FOR SPAIN

Did you know that Jai-Alai (Hi-Li) game they're raving about was started in the Basque regions of Spain . . . that most of the players now performing at the Hippodrome are Spanish, the remainder Cuban, Mexican and Argentine, and that the players are almost 100% for Loyalist Spain and not too inarticulate about it.

MacPhail Knows More Than What Papers Say of Dodgers

One of the many differencse between Larry MacPhail and the late Will Rogers is that what he reads in the newspapers isn't all that Larry knows.

Larry, for example, has read in the newspapers that Rogers Hornsby is going to be named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgrs just as soon as Burleigh Grimes and his barbed wire beard are given the ol' heave-o at the end of the season.

But he doesn't know that. In fact, Larry says Roger doesn't run 1-2-3 or 4 in the list of possibilities for Grimes' job, and as general manager of the Brooklyn team he is in a rather knowing position. Grimes is going when the 1938 string is played out. Larry admits that, and he says also that Burleigh Grimes knows it.

"We'll part friendly, too," MacPhail told me over a steak last night. "I told Burleigh the situation several weeks ago and he agreed with me that his going was the sensible thing. He wasn't pleased over my decision, but he saw my side. He's a swell manager, and a great fellow, but he's not just the right man for our particular setup."

This was a natural opening for the question as to who was the right man for the Brooklyn set-up.

"I don't know, and I swear I'm telling you the truth," answered the big red-headed Irishman. "If you were to offer to bet me 1,500 bucks to a thousand that I could not name you the man who would be in charge of the team at the start of next season, I wouldn't take it. I'd be a sucker to, because I haven't any more idea than you have. I know one thing, it won't be Hornsby."

Why was Mr. MacPhail so definite about Hornsby? Didn't he like Roger? Didn't he consider him a smart baseball man?

"I like him as well as any man in baseball, and they don't come any smarter. He knows baseball from any angle. When I was in Cincinnati I hardly ever made a deal for players without first consulting Hornsby and getting his opinion."

What then was the cause for his refusal to consider him as manager of the Dodgers? Did he hold Roger's love for the horses against him?

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What's On

RATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

EXTENDED FOR ONE WEEK! Proletarian Art Exhibition. Gropper, Ellis, Del, Evergood, Redfield, etc. Evenings 7-11 P.M. Saturday from 3 to curfew. Dance and Entertainment Sat. night. Adm. free. Cocktails served 289 Bleecker St. Ausp. Tom Paine Br., C. P.

EVERBODY'S GOING to the Harlem Suitcase Theatre's welcome home party for Langston Hughes. Sat., Sept. 24, 9 P.M. IWO Hall, 317 W. 125th St. Adm. 35c.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24. Fall Reunion. Garibaldi Br., C. P. Dance to Johnny Mason's Swing Band. Good entertainment. Contribution 35c. 143 Bleecker St.

LET HAIR DOWN—lose complexes. Gala dance, entertainment, art exhibition, refreshments. Contribution 35c. 354 West 56th St. Ausp. Club 400.

INTIMATE GATHERING of friends. Refreshments, recordings, art objects. Gay companions. Helen Nelson, 306 W. 15th St. 25c for Spain.

SWING A SONG to Dance. Central Studio, 40 W. 18th St. 8 P.M. Skits by New Theatre League. Benefit progressive Italian paper. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M.

GRANDPA'S FAVORITE Movies plus latest College Swing. Greenwich Village Studio, 89 Bank St. Subs. 40c. Ausp. City College Sparklers.

SAILORS TIDAL wave of fun and frolic. Singing, dancing, entertainment. Adm. 25c. 46 W. 22nd St. Ausp. Fo'c'sle Club. 8 P.M.

SOIREE DANCE aid Loyalists. Studio, Fuchs, 107 MacDougal St. 8:30 P.M. Maxwell Bodenheim recites. Contribution 25c.

GAY NINETIES PARTY. Singing waiters, beer, games, dancing. 25c. South Branch, 49 E. 3rd St. Proceeds to drive.

LOOK HERE, MAC! If you want to have a good time come to Manhattan Auditorium, 934 6th Ave. (10th). Everything your little heart desires. Subs. 30c.

DANCE AND DINE with the Non-Settlement Local at 306 Lenox Ave. (125th St.) From 9 P.M. until? Adm. 25c.

JAM SESSION! Swing on down! Mitchell's, 44 E. 8th St. 25c. 2,000 dance records, eats, drinks, games.

SPANISH MUSIC, typical folk dances. Spanish American Workers Alliance, 349 W. 14th St., near 9th Ave. Ladies 25c; gentlemen 50c. 8 P.M.

SWING JOHN CROCKETT off to State Training School midst fun and frolic. Masked ping-pong marvel will play all comers. Adm. 25c. 221 W. 116th St. Abraham Lincoln Br. C.P.

HARD TIMES PARTY. Helen Lynch Local Workers Alliance. Good Music, refreshments, dancing. Contribution 10c. 315 East 6th St. Ausp. Workers Alliance Local No. 81.

SHAKESPEAREAN BARN Swing Hillbilly. Swing music. Shag contest, novel games, delightful entertainment. Subs. 35c employed; 20c unemployed. 423 W. 156th St. Patrick Henry Club.

Bronx

GRAND OPENING, Allerton Community Center, 683 Allerton Ave. Concert and Dance. Program: S. Charken, Concertinist; G. Roiston, Negro Baritone; B. Joseph, Pianist; C. Bristman, Artef, recitations. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

AMATEUR SURPRISE NITE. Fun galore, admission free. At 785 Westchester Ave. (Prospect Station). Auspices: Branch 2.

TO ALL YE Red (bloods)! Don't miss gala reunion of Brown-Maccabee Clan. 1520 Crotona Park E. (Apt. 4J). Ausp. John Brown Y.C.L.

CLUB BARON CARNIVAL Nite. Meet and dance with Y.C.L. beauty contest winners. Games. Plenty of fun. Adm. 10c. 842 E. Tremont Ave. 8 P.M. Ausp. Club Baron Y.C.L.

Brooklyn

UNUSUAL SPAIN DANCE. Honor Ely Sack, wounded veteran. Allan Goodridge's Syncopators, entertainment, spotlite dancing. Savoy Gardens, 408 Ditmas Ave. Ausp. New Group. Adm. 49c. 9P.M.

HARVEST JUBILEE—Music, entertainment, dancing, soft (?) drinks, gastronomics. At Alexander, 2310 Cropsy Ave., Bungalow No. 4, cors. of 86th St. and 23rd Ave. Ausp. Bay Ridge Workers Club.

FUN GALORE. Dance and entertainment. Ridgewood Branch of the Y.C.L., 28 Graham Ave. Contribution 25c. 8:30 P.M.

SURPRISE! A Dance that's different. "Democratic Front Class" Graduation Dance. At Blake Ave. & Elton St. Nellie Clark Y.C.L. 8:30 P.M.

OPENING FALL FESTIVAL, entertainment, dancing, dramatics and prominent guest. Come for an evening of fun. 106 Tapscott St. Ausp. Brownsville Br. YCL. 8 P.M.

SONIA REDELL is throwing a party in honor of her son's marriage, for benefit of Lincoln Battalion. All friends invited. Free admission and refreshments. 516 Sheepshead Bay Road, cor. W. 5th St., Coney Island.

DANCE, HONOR of Jack Karlin. Entertainment, Rugby Dramatic Group, refreshments. Ausp. Rugby Youth Club, Y.C.L. 271 E. 52nd St., 9 P.M.

WANNA HAVE a swell time? What a party! Excellent entertainment, dancing and refreshments. 1141 Eastern Parkway. Ausp. Eastern Parkway Br. A.L.P.D.

Queens

PARTY IN HONOR of Dennis Jordan, recently returned from Spain. Scenes from "Cradle Will Rock." Dancing. Adm. 25c. At 4 Court Square, Queens. (Queens IRT to Court Square.)

Tomorrow

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK analyzed by Alfred Goldstein. Sunday, Sept. 25, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 30c. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor.

AFTER GARDEN MEETING—Let Vets be your host. Come and welcome the 50 new boys just returned from Spain. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments at their headquarters, 32 W. 46th St., between Fifth and Sixth Aves. Sunday, Sept. 25. 8 P.M.

DANCING TO THE Music of Al Fields Swing Orchestra. Dances every Sunday Night. 381 Rockaway Ave. Ausp. Brownsville Community Center.

ANTI-FASCIST DINNER-Supper. Italian style. Sunday 4-9 P.M. Entertainment, art exhibit, music, live turtle races, swell meal swell time. Adm. 50c. Tom Paine Branch C. P. 289 Bleecker St.

Coming

CONCERT and DANCE in honor of Dr. Strauss, just returned from Spain. Sat., Oct. 1, 8 P.M. Spartacus Club, 369 W. 23th St. Ausp. Furriers Br. JP—C. P.

MARXIST Study Group starts season Monday 9 P.M. Call evenings CI. 7-5938. 230 W. 59th St.

Philadelphia, Pa.

EXTRA! THE FIRST Social Event of the Season. American League for Peace and Democracy Gala Party. Don't miss this. Sat., Sept. 24th, 8 P.M. Stephen Girard Hotel, 20th & Chestnut. Refreshments, entertainment, dancing. Adm. 30c.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CRISIS. Analysed by Theodore Draper, editor "New Masses," just returned from Czechoslovakia, Sunday, Sept. 25, 8:15 P.M. People's Forum, 130 N. 18th St. Subs. 25c.

ERNST JUNGMAN, German delegate to World Youth Congress, speaks, Nature Friends Camp. Sunday, Sept. 25. Big Barn Dance night before, Sept. 24. For autos and registration call Hancock 6716.

MEMORIAL MEETING for Harry Levine, killed in Spain. Friday, Sept. 30th. Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust. Hear Fred Keller, who escaped from a fascist prison. See film: "American Lafayettes."

JIM JAFFE, just returned from U.S.S.R., speaks on "Soviet Newspaper." Musical program. Soviet Recordings. Soviet songs. October 2nd, 2 P.M. Everybody welcome. Daily Worker Press Club, 1713 Walnut St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th. Daily Worker Buffet Supper and Fete for Shock-Brigaders who raise $5.00 or more from Sept. 17th to Oct. 8th. Nationally known speakers. Festivities, dancing, swell supper. Mark the Date! Make the Quota!

Elizabeth, N. J.

MIKE GOLD Picnic last Sunday postponed indefinitely. Watch for date of indoor affair. James Caldwell Club, Y.C.L.

Newark, N. J.

LET YOUR HAIR Down with Artists and Models. Studio Party. Free refreshments, dancing, graphologists, portraits. 11 Center St. Two bits. Sat. Eve. Sept. 24.

School Registration

WORKERS SCHOOL FALL TERM registration now going on. For descriptive catalogue write to School Office, 35 East 12th Street, N.Y.C.

BROWNSVILLE WORKERS SCHOOL registration. Write for Catalogue, 1701 Pitkin Ave.

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL (formerly Downtown Music School). Fall Term Registration now going on. For Bulletin, write to School Office, 66 East 12th St., N.Y.C.

MANDOLIN INSTRUCTION. Class for beginners at Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra opens soon. Non-profit, non-sectarian. Classes for children and adults. 106 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. Apply by mail.

NEW THEATRE SCHOOL. Complete professional courses in Acting, Playwrighting, Directing. Low Tuition. Opens Oct. 3. 133 West 43rd St., N.Y.C. CH. 4-8198.

NEW CLASSES, new program. Register Today—New Dance Group, 26 W. 18th St.

MARIE MARCHOWSKY, director Repertory Dance Group announces apprentice group and classes open evenings 6-9. Modern dance technique. 13 W. 17th St. CH. 2-9182.

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PHILADELPHIA

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Philadelphia Workers School, Fall Term, starts Sept. 26. Registrations daily from 3 to 5 P.M., 8 to 10 P.M. New Courses (47). New Instructors. Write for descriptive catalogue. Register before Saturday and save $1.00. Philadelphia Workers School, 1215 Walnut St. Call Pennypacker 8584.

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